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TWELVE PAGES - TWO RIYALS

Iran still claims Khorramshahr

Iraqi bombers continue assault

BAGHDAD, Oct. 7 (Agencies) — Iraqi warplanes Tuesday attacked industrial centers and airport bases in western Iran, destroying fuel storage depots, a ground satellite and a television station, the Iraqi news agency reported.

A communique issued by the Iraqi military command claimed its forces had shot down two Iranian fighter planes and a helicopter. It also claimed five tanks, three personnel carriers and one rocket launcher were destroyed. Three tanks were captured intact, according to the agency.

The communique said a satellite ground station in Asadabad, about 200 miles west of the Iranian capital Tehran, was hit. An airfield in the army garrison town of Dezful was also reported hit.

A ship, railway station and fuel depots in the neighboring town of Andimeshk were set ablaze. The communique said Iraqi jets destroyed the television station and fuel depots of Abadan, the Iranian oil refinery on the disputed Shatt Al Arab waterway.

Meanwhile Iran continued to deny Tuesday that its major port city of Khorramshahr had fallen to the invading Iraqi army. The official Iranian Pars news agency quoted two senior Iranian officials in the area as reiterating the city was still under Iranian control.

Western reporters who were taken to Khorramshahr on an Iraqi army conducted tour Monday, reported that the port and most of the city was firmly in Iraqi hands.

Pars quoted the deputy governor general of Khuzestan province, where the port is located, as denying the reporter's claim. The official who was not named by Pars also

claimed that the Iraqis had been forced to retreat from the Khorramshahr area.

The issuance of the mid-day communique by Iraq suggested an escalation of the battle between the two Persian Gulf nations. The Iraqi command last week said it would issue only one military communique daily at night "unless the military situation warrants otherwise."

The air strike at Abadan, nine miles south of Khorramshahr, was the first officially-reported raid on the beleaguered city in five days.

The Abadan oil refinery, one of the largest in the world and which meets most of Iran's fuel needs, was gutted by fires resulting from

air and artillery barrages in the first three days of the 16-day-old war.

Military analysts were expecting Iraqi troops to mount an offensive on Abadan once mop-up operations against die-hard Islamic revolutionary guards of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's regime in Khorramshahr are over.

Once Iraqi troops capture Khorramshahr and Abadan, they will have full control over the 120-mile Shatt Al Arab, which is the only outlet to the Gulf for Iraq's vital southern port of Basra. Iraqi President Saddam Hussein made full sovereignty over Shatt Al Arab the main objective of Iraq's invasion.

The Iraqi communique also reported new Iranian air attacks against Kirkuk, the nerve center of Iraq's oil industry 170 miles north of Baghdad, and the Kurdish populated town of Penjwin, 60 miles east of Kirkuk near the common border.

The relentless daily bombing of Kirkuk brought the flow of Iraqi oil through Mediterranean pipelines to a standstill. Iraq's oil shipments through the Gulf also have been suspended along with Iran's exports as a result of the war, depriving Western Europe and Japan of nearly four million barrels of oil supplies a day.

The Iraqi communique said two civilians were killed and nine wounded in Penjwin.

Jordan said ready for fighting

KUWAIT, Oct. 7 (Agencies) — Jordan has massed 40,000 troops with heavy tanks and ground-to-air hawk missiles on its border with Iraq, awaiting word to join the battle against Iran, a Kuwait newspaper reported Tuesday.

The newspaper *Al-Qabas* quoting well informed unnamed sources in Amman, said the force was assembled after King Hussein ordered a general mobilization on Sept. 22, the day the war broke out.

Al-Qabas also claimed that Soviet freighters have been unloading war materiel in Jordan's Red Sea port of Aqaba in recent days, for overland transportation to Iraq.

Hussein reiterated his support for Iraq in a speech Monday and called on all Arab countries to follow his example. "A victory for

Iraq will be a victory for all Arabs," the Jordanian monarch declared.

Earlier Monday Hussein ordered the mobilization of Jordanian civilian transport vehicles and placed the port of Aqaba at Iraq's disposal. Iraq has been deprived of its only outlet to the sea through the Shatt Al Arab since the outbreak of the war as a result of the heavy fighting along the waterway at the head of the Persian Gulf.

At the United Nations, Iranian envoy Ali Shams said Monday there would be no reprisals against Jordan for any help it gave Iraq in the Gulf war. The ambassador to Kuwait, who is leading the Iranian delegation to the current session of the U.N. General Assembly, told in a news conference the Jordanian government would eventually have to

answer to its own people for helping Iraq.

Meanwhile, in Damascus, Iraqi President Saddam Hussein came under press fire in Syria Tuesday in the first public criticism of his leadership from an Arab country since his war with Iran broke out 16 days ago.

Al-Baath newspaper of Syria's ruling socialist Baath Party described Iraq's political leadership as "perverted" and said Hussein was an "imperialist agent out to play the role of the Shah," the late Iranian monarch.

Al-Baath's attack was an apparent answer to Iraqi claims that Syrian and Libyan troops were fighting alongside Iranian forces against Iraq and that an undisclosed number of Syrian and Libyan soldiers were captured by the Iraqis.

Kingdom defends using advanced radar planes

TAIF, Oct. 7 (SPA) — An official spokesman lashed out Monday at what he called malicious Communist papers publishing certain allegations about the supply by the United States of AWACS reconnaissance planes to Saudi Arabia.

The spokesman said Saudi Arabia did not have any kind of treaty with a foreign country or granted any sort of facilities. "We are using these cheap allegations aimed at harming our country and marring the Kingdom's reputation, especially abroad," the spokesman said.

"Such allegations come from papers which sold themselves out, disregarded the principles of their nation and devoted themselves to spreading this kind of poison. We would not have given any importance to these silly reports had it not been for our desire to clarify the Saudi position," he added.

Four advanced U.S. radar warning and command planes were flown out from the U.S. in response to a request from the Kingdom for help in strengthening air defenses. The planes were requested by the Saudi Arabian government.

U.S. officials said the decision to send the Airborne Warning and Control System

(AWACS) planes followed discussions between the two governments. Including talks between Defense and Aviation Minister Prince Sultan and Gen. David Jones, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff in the United States. The planes would give the Saudi Air Force early and accurate warning of any attack.

In its condemnation of Communist-orientated press reports, the statement said the Kingdom has always followed a clear-cut policy. "We find nothing wrong in depending on some of the friendly countries supplying us with military or civil devices and equipment that we need in order to defend our homeland and our nation for our development requirements," he said.

The spokesman added that Saudi Arabia neither allows nor condones the policy of axis or pacts, nor does the country act in any suspicious manner. "We declared our agreement with the United States in this regard, as we previously did with the F-15 fighter planes deal and various arms deals and agreements between us and many friendly countries that are keen on maintaining good mutual relations and traditional friendships.

Tokyo okays new Gulf plans

TOKYO, Oct. 7 (AP) — A Japanese engineering firm, the JGC Corp., has signed a contract worth \$500 million to modernize a petroleum refinery in Kuwait, despite widespread fears among businessmen here that the Iran-Iraq war could jeopardize their substantial dealings in the region.

"We feel the situation is very dangerous, especially in Iran and Iraq," said JGC spokesman Kazunori Nito. "But we are not involved in those countries and believe that Kuwait is politically stable."

The company, which also holds contracts to build a \$34 million oil pipeline and a smaller pumping station in Kuwait, has agreed to install 11 stations to supply low-sulphur heavy weight crude oil in the 250,000-

barrel-a-day Mina Al Ahammadi oil refinery, run by the Kuwait National Petroleum Co., Nito said.

In another indication of Japan's determination to protect its long-range commercial interests in the region, Japanese oil purchasers, who rely on Gulf sources for more than 70 per cent of their supply, said they would not begin panic-buying in the costly spot market. Instead, they said they will rely on Japan's petroleum reserves, which stand at 110 days.

"We have adopted a wait-and-see attitude toward the war," said an oil expert for the Nichimen Corp., Japan's ninth largest trading company, which has heavy dealings in oil imports and the sale of manufacturing technology to the Middle East.



President Carter

Jewish voters may decide U.S. election

By Arthur Spiegelman

NEW YORK, Oct. 7 (R) — In the final month of the U.S. election campaign Jimmy Carter faces a Jewish problem that could spell his defeat in next month's presidential contest.

Carter, hailed only 18 months ago as the man who engineered the historic peace treaty between Egypt and Israel, has fallen from favor in the eyes of America's statistically small Jewish community which wields great political power in pivotal states such as New York that could determine the outcome of the election.

"If you are asking me if the Jewish vote could cost Carter the election in a close race, then the answer is yes," a leading pollster confided privately. And the Jews are not the only ethnic group that traditionally supports the democratic presidential nominee for whom Carter's once-engaging smile has lost its luster.

Abandoning Carter?

Jewish voters may decide U.S. election

The blacks, too, have cooled toward him. In the last election four years ago they gave Carter 90 per cent of their total vote.

But, according to campaign analysts, there is a marked difference in the perceived reaction of the two ethnic groupings. They believe the danger for Carter is that black voters may decide to stay at home and not vote at all on election day, Nov. 4, while Jewish voters may decide to cast their ballots for one or other of the president's rivals — Republican Ronald Reagan or the Independent candidate, John Anderson.

The Jewish community gave Carter 75 per cent of its vote in 1976, but has now expressed its mistrust of the president, particularly on the question of the future of U.S. policy towards Israel.

But, Israel is not the only problem for Carter. American Jews by and large are

liberal orientated and urban dwellers. Carter is from the rural South and, by Jewish standards, conservative on social issues.

Although Jews total less than three per cent of America's 222 million population, three quarters of eligible Jewish voters cast ballots in elections compared with only about half of the rest of America, thus accounting for five per cent of the total vote.

The Camp David accords culminating in the Egypt-Israel peace treaty in March, 1979 was the high point of Carter's relations with American Jews. Since then relations have plummeted. After Camp David came the revelation of the secret meeting between Carter's close associate, Andrew Young, the then U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, and the Palestine Liberation Organization's U.N. observer and several American anti-Israel votes in the United Nations.

Soviets frustrated

Afghans resist 'stabilization'

By Anthony Hyman

LONDON, Oct. 7 (OFNS) — Soviet hopes of stabilizing the Government of Babrak Karmal in Afghanistan have suffered severe setbacks, with Soviet and Afghan forces unable to control movements of refugees and guerrillas alike across the long border with Pakistan.

The Russians have tried bribery to split opposing tribes, but this strategy misfired disastrously in September with the killing of the Afghan frontier affairs minister while engaged on a peace mission.

Loss of Soviet control of the southern borders has resulted from the deployment of all available troops in Afghan cities, where they face increasing difficulties in holding down a hostile population. Reports from the frontier area tell of bold attacks by Mujahidin guerrilla bands, daylight raids, and kidnappings of officials in Jalalabad and even in the heavily guarded heart of Kabul.

Afghan guerrillas are aiming to disrupt all commercial traffic to the Pakistan frontier — fresh fruit exports are one of the few remaining sources of revenue left to the Kabul government. Some 40 trucks laden with fruit for export were burned on the Kabul-Jalalabad highway in 10 days at the end of September, resulting in serious losses to the Afghan and Pakistani truck-owners and likely ending to trade.

The southern borders are now more open than at any time since the civil war began, and many thousands of Afghans are taking advantage of this to flee into Pakistan before the winter snows set in.

Many of the refugees are young high school and college students, teenagers fleeing from forced conscription into the Afghan army. But there are also men and women with professional skills — doctors, engineers and others — of the type the Karmal government is attempting to keep inside the country by promises of better conditions and a refusal of passports on any pretext.

The bitter feelings aroused in this civil war are highlighted by the story of the death of Faiz Mubammad, the frontier affairs minister, who made contact with the influential Zadran tribe of Waziristan, close to the border-land where he himself was born. The move was intended as part of a wider peace initiative.

The minister swept into Pakhtia by helicopter with four other civil and military officers after careful negotiations and assurances of safe conduct. Inside the helicopters were a large sum of money and a ceremonial gift of three fat sheep — the traditional Pashto accompaniment to peace-making.

An eyewitness account says that at first everything went well and according to custom with the shooting of rifles into the air to mark the arrival of distinguished guests, the slaughter of the sheep, and preparations for the feast. Only after the meal was finished were the five men killed — as tools of the hated Russians.

Car blast victim's spouse questioned

PARIS, Oct. 7 (AFP) — Dutch tourist Robert Van Puffelen, whose wife was seriously wounded by a car bomb here last Sunday, is to appear before an examining magistrate, police sources said Tuesday.

Police have been questioning the 33-year-old insurance agent, who came with his wife and two children for a weekend in the French capital, about the bombing which resulted in his wife Camelia losing both legs.

Sources said Tuesday that two police inspectors had visited the couple's home town of Bussum as part their investigation.

Late Monday in hospital, Mrs. Van Puffelen, also 33, told investigators that her husband, after a drink, said he had to check something on the car. "He returned after a quarter hour and we went out together at about two in the morning. Just as we were getting in the Rover (car) my husband said he needed to get some air, to walk a little way."

"You take the wheel, you can pick me up a little further on," Mrs. Van Puffelen said her husband had told her.

"I opened the car, which was locked normally. I got in, turned the ignition and...I remember nothing more," she said.



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Approves final accounts

KFU council meets

TAIF, Oct. 7 (SPA) — King Faisal University's Higher Council met here Monday under Higher Education Minister Sheikh Hassan bin Abdullah Al-Sheikh, who is also the chancellor of Saudi Arabian universities. The final accounts of KFU for 1979-80 were approved at the meeting and the 1980-81 accounts were reviewed.

Dr. Abdul Manan Ahmad Turjuman, the university's secretary general, said after the meeting that the council approved the teaching hospitals' regulations. The council praised Health Minister Dr. Hussain Al-Jaziri for specifying Alkhobar's public hospital a teaching hospital for KFU.

Married students will be granted SR1,000 monthly housing allowance, under conditions to be set by the university. If they are not in temporary accommodation, the council decided. The meeting discussed helping students sent to New Zealand and Australia for study to pay customs and fees along in the countries.

The council agreed to appoint Hassan Badawi as its member for the Faculty of Architecture and Planning. Dr. Yahya Muhammad Makki Zakaria was appointed dean of the Faculty of Agricultural Sciences, replacing Dr. Abdul Manan Turjuman who resigned from the post to dedicate himself to his job as the secretary general of the university.

The council's 14th session was attended by Sheikh Saleh Al-Hassein; Dr. Bakr Abdullah Bakr, rector of the University of Petroleum and Minerals of Dhahran; Dr. Abdul Aziz Al-Fida, member of KFU higher council; Dr. Muhammad Said Al-Qahatani, rector of KFU; and other KFU officials.

In another development, Minister of Education Dr. Abdul Aziz Al-Khuwaiter made surprise inspection visits to some of Taif's schools Monday to inspect study in various areas. He visited Osman bin Abdul Aziz Intermediate School and saw the progress of study. Dr. Khuwaiter met the school's deputies, Marzuq Al-Subaiti and Sultan Al-Harthi, and other members of the staff. He expressed his admiration for the dedication and discipline at the school.

In other educational developments, Education Minister Dr. Abdul Aziz Al-Khuwaiter, approved the intermediate night schools' budget for the academic year 1980-81. There are 119 intermediate night schools in various parts of the Kingdom.

The SR16.1 million budget will provide qualified staff from regular intermediate schools. The geographic location of the schools was based on density of population. Admission conditions for the schools that students applying should not have failed for three straight years in one grade, the ministry said.

Laboratories run strict food checks

RIYADH, Oct. 7 (SPA) — The Ministry of Commerce assured citizens that food in the Kingdom's markets are free from pig meat, fat or other material prohibited by Islam. The market is governed by firm and strict measures in this respect, a statement by the Ministry said Tuesday.

The Kingdom's compulsory standard specifications issued by the Saudi Arabian Standard Organization, especially in foodstuffs, state in the first place that the product must be absolutely free from any material derived from pigs. Manufacturers exporting food to the Kingdom must clearly state that

their articles are free from any pig products and provide certificates proving this.

This is followed by strict examination and analysis at the Quality Control Laboratories in Jeddah, Riyadh, Dammam and Hail. Samples are sent to the laboratories from the Customs Department at the Kingdom's entry points to check their value, compliance with the specification and freedom from any prohibited materials. The customs do not let food products into the country before receiving a report from the Quality Control Laboratories.

The last of the series of procedures is a regular search of markets and commercial places. Importers and merchants, and even exporters, are very careful that their products do not contain any prohibited material knowing that, if found, the products would be destroyed, and exporters would lose the Kingdom's market.

For the sake of clarity, the Kingdom banned in 1973 substitute butter. Later, all animal fat products, except natural butter and cheese, were banned.



Sheikh Abdul Wahab

Pilgrims will be protected

JEDDAH, Oct. 7 (SPA) — The Ministry of Pilgrimage and Endowments warned Muslims and Arabs residing in the Kingdom against taking in relatives, who come as pilgrims to stay with them in Jeddah or Mecca.

It pointed out that pilgrims may stay with their relatives without objection provided they inform their pilgrimage guide. The guide must know where pilgrims registered in his team are staying, so that they receive the necessary service.

The ministry requested guides to check on pilgrims' reception centers and make full reports about pilgrims who do not show-up at the ministry's Pilgrimage Agency. Guides receive lists of the pilgrims they will guide during the pilgrimage from the pilgrimage agency's bureau.

In a plea issued Tuesday the Ministry said these procedures have been adopted for the comfort of pilgrims. Muslims and Arabs working or residing in the Kingdom who do not comply with the instructions will be handed over to the relevant authorities to be punished.

It warned people who take advantage of the pilgrims' unawareness of the rules issued for their comfort, offer them services during the pilgrimage at lower prices than the official guides and put them in unfit accommodation.

The statement said these unauthorized people will get maximum punishment. The ministry said it has provided every facility for the comfort and ease of pilgrims.

Meanwhile, Minister of Pilgrimage and Endowments Sheikh Abdul Wahab Abdul Wasie Tuesday afternoon will hand over the new Kiswa of the Holy Kaaba (the cloth covering the shrine) to Sheikh Taha Al-Shaybi, the guardian of the House of God.

The ceremony will take place at the administrative quarters of the holy cloth factory at Om Al-Jood in Mecca.

King urges maximum effort

Cabinet discusses services for Haj

TAIF, Oct. 7 (SPA) — Second Deputy Premier and Commander of the National Guard Prince Abdullah chaired a Cabinet meeting Monday evening and conveyed to the ministers the King's desire that all departments concerned with pilgrim services double their efforts to ensure maximum comfort to the pilgrims.

The King wished to stress to all concerned the importance of looking after the pilgrims

so as to enable them to perform their religious duty with ease and comfort. All facilities should be mobilized to this purpose, said Prince Abdullah because "we take pride in serving God's guests and thank God for showering us with His blessings and crowning our efforts with success. We pray the Almighty for more success and guidance," he added.

After the meeting, Cabinet Spokesman Dr.

Muhammad Abdo Yamani, the information minister, said besides discussing this year's pilgrimage arrangements for all services and in all fields, the Cabinet also took up the coming academic year in Saudi Arabia. It was briefed on this matter by Minister of Education Dr. Abdul Aziz Al-Khuwaiter. Minister of Higher Education Sheikh Hassan bin Abdullah Al-Sheikh also briefed the Cabinet on some aspects of scholarship missions abroad. Upoo Sheikh Hassan's recommendation the Cabinet approved the grant of indemnities to fine arts students in the United States.

The Cabinet also approved a recommendation by Minister of Labor and Social Affairs Sheikh Ibrahim Al-Anqari to subsidize individual and collective projects undertaken by handicapped persons having received vocational training.

In addition, the Cabinet approved the appointment of Sheikh Abdullah bin Abdul Rahman bin Ghadyan as member of the Hia Council at the 15th grade. Dr. Yamani said.

Hospitals to open in Mina, Arafat

JEDDAH, Oct. 7 (SPA) — The Western Region Directorate General of Health has intensified its efforts during the pilgrimage season this year by mobilizing all its technical and personnel resources.

This year, the directorate general decided to open Mina Hospital beginning Oct. 5, in addition to several health centers distributed around the pilgrimage sites. The hospital is operated by 130 doctors and 700 nurses and technicians. Dr. Ahmad Argous supervises the hospital and health centers in the area.

In Arafat, two hospitals will be operating during the pilgrimage season. The public hospital will be run by 145 doctors, of whom 55 are specialists and 90 general doctors, and

1,000 workers including 300 nurses. Jabal Al-Rahmah hospital will comprise a total of 400 staff, of which 84 are doctors. Dr. Abdul Rahman Hussein and Dr. Muhammad Qattan will supervise the two hospitals.

Meanwhile, Shasha hospital, which opened Oct. 4 and operates until Nov. 8, comprises 40 doctors, 80 nurses and an unspecified number of pharmacologists and technicians. The directorate general also concentrates on preventive medicine, which is applied in pilgrimage places. Six epidemic eliminating medical teams will be located in Mecca, and one each in Jeddah and Taif. Environmental health centers will concentrate on sterilization of drinking water in Jeddah, Mecca and other pilgrimage areas.

BRIEFS

Aba Al-Khail returns

TAIF, Oct. 7 (SPA) — Finance and National Economy Minister Sheikh Muhammad Aba Al-Khail arrived here Monday night from Washington. He led the Kingdom's delegation to the joint International Monetary Fund-World Bank meeting that opened in Washington a week ago. Aba Al-Khail delivered a statement on behalf of the Arab group.

700 SAPTCO buses to transport pilgrims

JEDDAH, Oct. 7 (SPA) — Communications Minister Sheikh Hussain Mansouri, the chairman of the Saudi Arabian Public Transport Company (SAPTCO) said Tuesday that 700 buses with drivers and employees have been allotted to participate in transporting pilgrims between Jeddah, Mecca and Medina.

Badr leaves for France

TAIF, Oct. 7 (SPA) — Deputy Commander of the National Guard Prince Badr flew to Paris Monday on a private visit to France. He was seen off at the airport by Governor of Qasim Prince Abdul Ilah and a large number of military personnel and senior officials.

SR3m contract awarded

RIYADH, Oct. 7 (SPA) — Riyadh's Water and Sewage Department has signed a SR3,640,000 contract with a Saudi Arabian firm for making necessary surveys and design of a new purification plant in Riyadh with a 400,000 cubic meter capacity.

Red China pilgrims depart

PEKING, Oct. 7 (AP) — A 16-member delegation of Chinese Muslims has left on a Pilgrimage to Mecca, the official Xinhua news agency reported Tuesday. It said the group is led by Ilyas Shen Xiadi, vice chairman of the fourth committee of the Chinese Islamic Association.

prayer times

Wednesday	Mecca	Medina	Nejd
Fajr	5.02	5.04	4.33
Ishraq	6.20	6.19	5.51
Dhuhr	12.15	12.17	11.45
Asr	3.38	3.38	3.06
Maghreb	6.06	6.05	5.34
Isha	7.36	7.35	7.04

Schmidt congratulated

TAIF, Oct. 7 (SPA) — King Khaled congratulated West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt Monday on the occasion of the ruling coalition's victory, led by Schmidt, in the national elections. The King wished the German people progress and prosperity.

Crown Prince Fahd also sent a similar message to Schmidt congratulating him on the victory.

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Begin okays return of expelled mayors

TEL AVIV, Oct. 7 (Agencies) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin has decided to allow two expelled Palestinian mayors from the occupied West Bank to return briefly from exile and appeal against their deportation, a military spokesman said here. Mayors Fakh al-Qawasmeh of Hebron and Muhammad Milhem of nearby Halhoul were deported last May. Israeli authorities said that the deportation had been carried out because of incitement by the two mayors against the Jewish state. Both men have denied the accusations.

The military spokesman said that Begin's approval Monday now cleared the way for the two mayors to appear before a special military appeals board.

The supreme court recently rebuffed the government for not allowing the two to appeal to the board prior to the deportation, as called for by military rules which apply to occupied Arab territories. The court, however, upheld the decision to expel the religious

leader of Hebron, Sheikh Bayud Tamimi, who had been accused of inciting Palestinians against Israel.

The Israeli spokesman said that it was now up to the board, made up of senior officers and military legal experts, to set a date for the hearing. "Should they uphold the earlier decision, the two would probably have to get out of the West Bank immediately," he said. "But they will return to their homes if the earlier decision is reversed."

The two mayors were among West Bank leaders, who oppose the Israel-Egypt peace treaty and the plan for Palestinian self-rule in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

The hearing was welcomed by the families of the two mayors and West Bank residents in general, who expressed hope for the return of the mayors. Extreme rightist nationalists and orthodox religious leaders criticized the decision, however, and opposed the possibility of the mayors' return.

Ogaden refugees facing food crisis

NAIROBI, Oct. 7 (Guardian) — The 800,000 refugees from the Ogaden in camps in Somalia will be completely without food within a week unless there is an immediate international effort to divert oil tankers on the high seas to Somalia, according to aid officials in Mogadishu.

The major food supply crisis caused by the disruption in oil supplies because of the Iraq-Iran war has hit several camps already. In the most remote camps in the southern Gedo area near the tri-border with Ethiopia and Kenya, and in the central Hirir area there are camps holding as many as 60,000 people where their food stocks are now exhausted.

Very few of refugees have any camels with them to supply milk, fewer still have any seeds planted for food and haying and selling between the camps and the local people is the privilege of a tiny minority of refugees.

The Somali government and various Western embassies in Mogadishu are desperately trying to find oil tankers that could be diverted.

"The lives of tens of thousands of refugees depend upon the success of this effort," according to the aid officials from Oxfam, Caritas and the League of Red Crosses.

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BRIEFS

VIENNA, (AP) — Pakistani President Muhammad Zia ul-Haq arrived here late Monday for a private visit. The Pakistani embassy said Zia, besides contacts with Austrian politicians, will undergo some medical checkups. Meetings were planned with Austrian President Rudolf Kirchschlaeger and Chancellor Bruno Kreisky.

TEL AVIV, (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin said Monday night that Jews must defend themselves against attacks like last week's bombing outside a Paris synagogue that killed four persons, including one Israeli.

UNITED NATIONS, (AP) — Libyan U.N. Ambassador Ali Sani Muntasser called Monday for Israel's expulsion from the United Nations and attacked U.S. support of that country as a "betrayal of its responsibility as a superpower."



President Assad

Syria marks anniversary of 1973 war

DAMASCUS, Oct. 7 (AP) — Soviet-built Syrian MiGs zoomed across the skies of this Mideast capital Monday in an impressive show of Syrian military might as naval maneuvers using live ammunition were aired on state television.

The exercises marked the seventh anniversary of the Oct. 6 1973, war against Israel.

The naval maneuvers were carried out Sunday and Syria's official radio said they were meant to test the coordination of ground, sea and air forces for what military officials said was the "continuing battle of liberation against Israel."

Syrian President Hafez Assad drove through the streets of Damascus heading an official procession to the tomb of the unknown soldiers who died in the 1973 war when Syrian and Egyptian troops launched a surprise attack on Israel. Assad was accompanied by defense Minister Mustafa Tlass and Chief of Staff Maj. Gen. Hikmat Shehawi.

The anniversary was marked by a military parade in Egypt but in Syria the official media attacked President Anwar Sadat as a "traitor who defected after the second day of the war."

Monday was a national holiday in Syria and most of the government-run media's coverage concentrated on the festivities and praise for the "heroic role of the army and its sacrifices."

Military leaders were quoted as referring to the "continuing battle for liberation against Israel" and about "fighting the traitor Arab regime and the agents, reactionary forces and the Muslim Brotherhood gang."

Syrian security forces, meanwhile, raided a stronghold of the Brotherhood in Aleppo 200 miles north of the capital, killing two members and seizing quantities of ammunition and weapons, sources said.

4 terrorists to be hanged in Turkey

ANKARA, Oct. 7 (Agencies) — Turkey's ruling generals have given final approval of death sentences for four terrorists, two leftists and two rightists. The executions would be the first cases of capital punishment in Turkey since 1972.

The Turkish cabinet announced the death sentences would be carried out but did not include dates for the executions in the Tuesday bulletin.

NATO chief holds talks in Turkey

ANKARA, Oct. 7 (R) — The supreme commander of NATO forces in Europe, Gen. Bernard Rogers, arrived Monday for brief talks with Turkish military leaders on how to get Greece back into the alliance's military structure.

NATO (North Atlantic Treaty Organization) sources said Gen. Rogers, who flew in from Brussels, met Gen. Kenan Evren, Turkey's armed forces chief, new head of state and leader of last month's military coup.

At the same time Gen. David Jones, chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, flew into Athens from Tel Aviv for talks understood to cover the NATO issue.

Sadat sending note to Carter

CAIRO, Oct. 7 (R) — Egyptian Vice-President Hosni Mubarak will go to Washington next week with a message from President Anwar Sadat to President Jimmy Carter on Palestinian autonomy negotiations, an official spokesman said.

The spokesman said the message will deal with the autonomy talks due to start between Egypt, Israel and the United States. On Oct. 14 in Washington.

He said Mubarak will meet Carter and American officials to explain Egypt's views. Egypt broke off the talks in August after Israel declared the whole of Jerusalem, including the Arab eastern part, as its undivided capital.

Israel hikes gasoline price

TEL AVIV, Oct. 7 (AP) — Israel raised the price of gasoline to \$3.15 per gallon on Monday, a new high for the inflation-wracked, Zionist state.

The decision, effective Tuesday, was made at a meeting of a special economic committee of the cabinet, but the announcement was delayed until nearly midnight to limit the last minute rush to fill up at the old price.

The hike also affected other fuels and was expected to set off a ripple of price rises throughout the economy. The state television estimated that the increase would cost the average Israeli family an extra \$25 a month.

Scheduled to be hanged are right-wing terrorists Isa Armagao and Mustafa Pehlivanoglu who were found guilty earlier of an August 1978 attack on four cafes in Balgar, suburban Ankara. Five persons were killed and 12 wounded in the shootings. Armagao still is at large after escaping from prison.

The left-wing gunmen scheduled to die are Necdet Adali and Kemal Ergin, who were condemned to death for the July 1978 murders of two members of an opposition right-wing group.

The final approval of the death penalties will be published in the official government

gazette and the hangings could be expected two or three days later, sources said.

Meanwhile, press reports said Tuesday three persons died in politically-motivated violence Monday night in two Turkish cities. In the Istanbul suburb of Beykoz one person was killed watching television at home when shots were fired from the street and a second was shot dead by the attackers as they fled.

In Ankara, a policeman died in an incident in a cafe, the reports said, adding that his attacker had been arrested. The political leanings of those responsible for the killings had not been determined, the reports said.

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REPUBLIC OF CHINA MARKS NATIONAL DAY

DEVELOPMENT ASSISTANCE TO THE THIRD WORLD

A DOUBLE TEN MESSAGE

AMBASSADOR YU-CHIH-SUEH, OF THE REPUBLIC OF CHINA



H.E. YU-CHIH-SUEH

OCTOBER 10, the glorious Double Ten, is the National Day of the Republic of China. For all Chinese, it is an occasion for celebration and rejoicing and for rededication to the national goals of the Republic.

Established as the first republic in Asia in 1911 and dedicated to the Three Principles of the People advocated by Dr. Sun Yat-sen — National Independence, Democracy and Wellbeing for All People, the Republic of China has now a proud history of sixty-nine years. It is a history beset with difficulties and perilous situations — predatory schemes and outright aggression from imperialist powers, warlordism, and Communist rebellion. It is also a history glittering with achievements and victories. Under the wise leadership of Dr. Sun Yat-sen and his successor President Chiang Kai-shek, the Chinese people have successfully met these challenges from within and without one after another and steadfastly marched forward toward the goals set by Dr. Sun for the nation.

Today, as a result of the successful implementation of the Three Principles of the People, the Republic of China has attained in Taiwan area a high degree of political stability, security, economic advance and social concord. United under President Chiang Ching-kuo the people of the Republic of China are resolved to extend these fruits of good life until all Chinese enjoy them in freedom.

On this occasion, we also turn our thoughts to our true friends around the world, outstanding among them being the noble people of the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia, to whom we feel deeply grateful. We cherish their friendship based on high principles and moral values, which has ennobled and dignified international relations.

FOR 20 years, the Republic of China — one of the more advanced developing countries — has been carrying out its own modest aid programme to help those who started to modernize but haven't been able to progress so rapidly.

The first Free Chinese farm demonstration team went to Africa in 1960. As of 1980, a total of 72 teams had been dispatched to share knowledge and experience in agriculture, sugar processing, edible oil extraction, fishery, animal husbandry, handicrafts, highway engineering and health services.

Fifty-two countries have cooperated in these projects. Forty-eight teams have completed their work and returned home. Twenty-four remain abroad in 20 countries: 18 in farming, 2 in handicrafts, 2 in fishery, 1 in seed cultivation and 1 in animal husbandry.

In a related programme, 854 technicians from 47 countries have come to Taiwan for 55 technical seminars lasting for only a few days or up to six months. Most have been in agriculture, but such fields as sugar processing, fish culture, pottery making handicrafts, animal husbandry and industrial skills are also included.

The greatest interest in the Republic of China's programs has been shown by governments and peoples of Africa, the Middle East, South-east Asia and Latin America.

CHIANG CHING-KUO
President of the Republic of China.

Most of the demonstration teams working in Africa have completed their assignments. Projects are still under way in Ivory Coast, Malawi, Lesotho and Swaziland. An agricultural team is still working in Saudi Arabia. There is a farm team in Indonesia, an animal husbandry group in Thailand and agricultural demonstration teams in Fiji.

This leaves the bulk of representation in Latin America and the Caribbean with teams in these countries: Dominican Republic, Haiti, Guatemala, Honduras, El Salvador, Nicaragua, Costa Rica, Panama, Ecuador, Bolivia, Paraguay and Uruguay.

These programs usually are established on a basis

of what the host country needs and what the Republic of China can do best. Once preliminary agreement is reached, a survey team is dispatched to determine what can be done and where. The number of personnel, the specifics of support and the identity of those to be trained are agreed.

In some cases, demonstrators have moved into virgin lands and started their work from scratch: building their own quarters, planting their own vegetables, clearing the land, digging wells, improvising pipe for irrigation and experimenting with crops and seed varieties.

PEOPLE are beginning to call it the Taj Mahal of Taipei.

This white marble monument in the center of a city of 2½ million people is the Chiang Kai-shek Memorial Hall dedicated last April on the fifth anniversary of the Generalissimo's passing.

No visitor to the Republic of China should miss seeing this spectacular tribute to a beloved leader of the Chinese people. In the six months since the opening of the Memorial Hall and the spacious park which surrounds it, few foreigners have failed to spend an hour or so in contemplation of the edifice.

Millions of Chinese from at home and abroad have paid their reverent respects

The guiding rule has been to keep it simple. Use of heavy machinery has been avoided. In some cases, small power tillers, rice planters and threshers and the like have been sent from Taiwan. These were always machines that the farmers of the area could make or buy for themselves.

Other farm assistance programs in Africa and Latin America have failed because the mentors used highly advanced methods and expensive machinery. That mistake was carefully avoided in the Chinese program.

Even under extremely arid conditions, the Chinese teams were able to grow vegetable crops.

in front of the 6.3-meter bronze statue of the late President Chiang Kai-shek on the second story of the Memorial Hall. The first floor is given over to exhibition rooms showing historical documents and books, articles President Chiang used in his daily life and a small theater showing documentary films about his career and times.

Much of the cost of the hall and the spacious downtown park of 250,000 square meters came from the donations of the people. Still under construction are a National Opera House to seat 1,200 and a Concert Hall with 2,500 seats. C.C. Yang's architecture for these buildings is designed to blend in with the simple, unadorned classical lines of the main structure.

The three gates of the Memorial Park provide easy access from the major thoroughfares of Chungshan South Road, Hsinyi Road and Aikuo East Road. Their white marble matches that of the Memorial Hall. Inscribed across the central arch of the main portal are the Chinese characters Ta Chung Chih Cheng, meaning "Great Golden Mean and Extreme Righteousness." President Chiang Kai-shek's Chinese name is Chung Cheng.

Rising to a height of 31.5 meters, the Memorial Hall can be seen from almost any vantage point in South-east Taipei. The ceiling above the seated smiling figure of the Generalissimo rises

to 24 meters and seems to be floating. There are no supporting pillars. The concave silhouette of the roof with its wide overhang gives the impression of a bird in flight.

The Memorial Park is by far the biggest green belt in central Taipei and a piece of restful beauty for resident and visitors alike.

Rising air fares and the world fall-off in tourism have not materially slowed the stream of visitors drawn to Taiwan by a wide variety of attractions.

Although Japanese arrivals showed a slight decline in 1980, this was more than made up by the increase in American, European and other visitors. The year's total was expected to reach 1.4 million with foreign exchange earnings of more than U.S. \$800 million.

The shortage of hotel rooms has been ended. Additional hotels continued to open through 1980. Competition assured some of the most reasonable rates in Asia. Charges for some of the best and most varied Chinese food in the tastiest spiced beef noodles to be found anywhere can still be had for just a little over U.S. \$1. One bowl is a meal in itself. The popularity of hot beef noodles led the Hilton Hotel to offer the dish as a speciality.

Taipei is served by 10 world and regional airlines, all landing at the new Chiang Kai-shek International Airport, the most up to date in the Asian and Pacific region. Flights reach to Hong-Kong, Manila, Seoul and the major cities of Japan, or non-stop to the Pacific Coast of the United States and New York.

Takes West title; Phillies next

Houston finally does it -- tops LA 7-1

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 7 (Agencies) — A wild National League baseball season wound up Monday with the Houston Astros of Manager Bill Virdon thrashing the Los Angeles Dodgers 7-1 at Dodger Stadium in a West division playoff.

The division race came down to a season's ending series between the Astros, who led the division going to Los Angeles, and the Dodgers, Los Angeles, accustomed to late-season heroics and post-season play, came up with the big wins, forcing the one-game playoff.

But the plucky Astros, who hadn't won a pennant, responded with seven big runs, limiting the boys in blue to only one.

That broke the deadlock, with Houston joining Philadelphia atop the National League. They begin their three-game series for the NL pennant immediately.

Philadelphia itself nosed out the tough Montreal Expos, ending up with only a one-game lead over them. The world champion Pittsburgh Pirates were eliminated earlier on. In the American League, the New York Yankees fought off a late Baltimore Orioles charge to take the East. The Yankees, no stronger at all to post-season play, will meet the Kansas City Royals, who ran away from



Manager Bill Virdon



George Brett



Mike Schmidt

everybody in the AL West this season. The Orioles wound up with probably the top pitcher in the AL in Steve Stone, but they still let the Yanks pull away.

Meanwhile, the Royals, with their easy divisional win, attracted attention throughout

the latter part of the regular season because of third baseman George Brett's bat, which got the veteran on base enough to post an average over .400 late in the season. That average, however, has dipped several points below the magic mark last attained at the end of a season's play by Boston's Ted Williams two decades ago.

Stellar Yankee performances throughout the season came from slugger Reggie Jack-

son, and pitchers Roh Guidry and Rich Gosage.

For the Phillies, Mike Schmidt's homers won over a dozen games, with their current rivals the Astros fired up by Joe Morgan, who used to be part of the Cincinnati Big Red Machine which charged into pennant races and World Series play — but faltered this year, finishing three and a-half games off the NL West pace.

England chooses Cowans, Fashanu for two squads

LONDON, Oct. 7 (Agencies) — Striker Jason Fashanu and midfielder Gordon Cowans were named today in both the senior England soccer squad and the under 21 party for the internationals in Romania next week.

Unless the injury-hit squad for the world cup qualifying match in Bucharest on October 15 is further reduced, Fashanu and Cowans are likely to play in the under 21 game in Buzau the day before.

Fashanu, 19, who is currently the leading scorer in the English First Division, and the gifted Cowans earn their places in the senior squad because of injuries which have ruled out striker Trevor Francis and midfielder Kevin Keegan, Trevor Brooking and Ray Wilkins.

Defender Viv Anderson, suffering from a groin injury is replaced by Trevor Cherry. Joe Corrigan, recovered from injury, returns as third goalkeeper instead of Phil Parkes.

Included among the forwards is Garry Birtles, currently involved in 1.4 million sterling (\$3.36 million) transfer negotiations between his present club Nottingham Forest and Manchester United.

Scotland manager Jock Stein kept surprises to a minimum today when he announced a predictable pool of 19 players for next Wednesday's World Cup qualifier against Portugal at Hampden Park.

As expected, Liverpool midfielder man Graeme Souness and John Wark of Ipswich return while injuries have ruled out Nottingham Forest defender Kenny Burns and Coventry goalkeeper Jim Blyth. More eyebrows were raised at the number of players in Stein's squad rather than the names included in it.

The Scots boss has registered the required 22 names with FIFA, but only 19 will actually join the party when they gather in Glasgow on Sunday.

"I didn't see the point of overcrowding ourselves and taking players away from the clubs unnecessarily. These players have been included simply to offer me extra cover" explained Stein.

Forest chase Dutch star

NOTTINGHAM, England, Oct. 7. (Agencies) — Nottingham Forest, European soccer champions for the past two years, today confirmed that Dutch star Johan Neeskens of the New York Cosmos is their current midfield target.

Assistant manager Peter Taylor said: "We are close to signing him and he wants to come to Forest." He added that he hoped the deal would go through even if there were a hitch in the planned sale of striker Garry Birtles to their first division rivals Manchester United.

Neeskens, a key man in the Dutch teams which reached the final of the world cup in 1974 and again in 1978 moved from Spain's Barcelona to Cosmos last year. He was not included in the Dutch squad for the European Championship finals contested in Italy last June.

Austin tops Fromholtz

BLOOMINGTON, Minnesota, Oct. 7 (AFP) — Tracy Austin (U.S.) won the \$100,000 Women's Tennis Tournament here by beating Australian Dianne Fromholtz in the final on Sunday 6-1, 2-6, 6-2.



CHOSEN: Gary Birtles (left), named in the England squad, seen shooting against Ajax in last season's European Cup.

NFL Standings

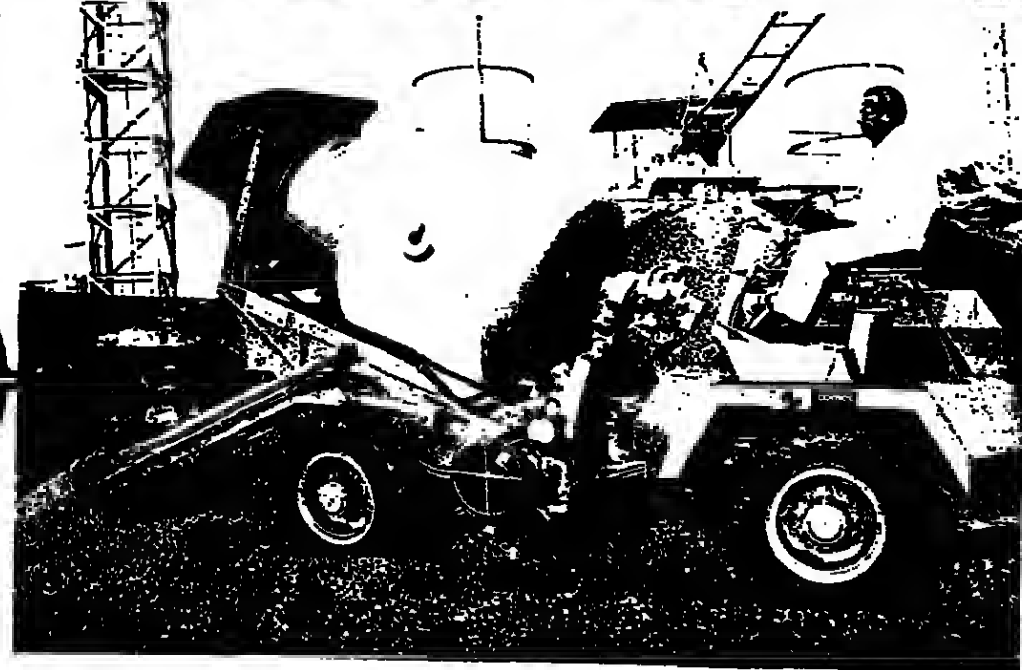
American Conference									
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA			
Buffalo	5	0	0	1.000	122	74			
New England	4	1	—	.800	136	110			
Baltimore	3	2	0	.600	115	93			
Miami	3	2	0	.600	82	96			
M.Y. Jets	0	5	0	.000	83	130			
National Conference									
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA			
Pittsburgh	4	1	0	.800	140	84			
Houston	3	2	0	.600	874	90			
Cleveland	2	3	0	.400	94	109			
Cincinnati	1	4	0	.200	77	89			
West									
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA			
San Diego	4	1	0	.800	142	83			
Seattle	3	2	0	.600	101	94			
Denver	2	3	0	.400	93	116			
Oakland	2	3	0	.400	99	120			
Kansas City	1	4	0	.200	81	105			
East									
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA			
Dallas	4	1	0	.800	117	71			
Philadelphia	4	1	0	.800	142	54			
St. Louis	2	3	0	.400	127	106			
N.Y. Giants	1	4	0	.200	108	145			
Washington	1	4	0	.200	61	100			
West									
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA			
Detroit	4	1	0	.800	105	84			
Minnesota	2	3	0	.400	89	129			
Tampa Bay	2	3	0	.400	71	106			
Chicago	2	3	0	.400	68	87			
Green Bay	2	3	0	.400	61	123			
East									
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA			
Atlanta	3	2	0	.600	140	110			
Los Angeles	3	2	0	.600	156	105			
San Francisco	3	2	0	.600	130	139			
New Orleans	0	5	0	.000	75	144			

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Crystal Palace begin basketball campaign

LONDON, Oct. 7 (AFP) — Crystal Palace, England's basketball champions for the last four years, on Thursday start their 1980 campaign for the European Champions Cup.

Drawn in group B of the preliminary round with Maccabi Tel Aviv, Panathinaikos of Athens and ASPO Tour of France, they start with a match at tours against the ASPO club.

A change in playing personnel has made Crystal Palace this season into a combination of experienced and untried players.

The star of their squad is undoubtedly Alton Byrd. At only five foot eight, he is one of the smallest players on the English basketball scene, but what he lacks in height in this tall man's game he makes up for in many other departments, speed and tremendous

ball passing ability will be shown to advantage.

Voted player of the year in last season's polls this will be his second year with the club after completing his studies at Columbia University.

A newcomer to the club is American Bob Roma. At six foot nine, he should supply the power under the basket.

In 1979, playing for Princeton University, he was the top scorer in the Ivy League Conference and last season played with Hapoel Holon in Israel.

Combining with experienced internationalists Dan Lloyd, Pete Jeremich and Paul Stimpson the team should provide some hard opposition for a number of European club sides.

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مكازم المصل

Against Holmes, 'was defenseless'

Manager urging Ali to quit ring

NEW YORK, Oct. 7 (AP) — Muhammad Ali's manager, Herbert Muhammad, said Monday his boxer should retire. He also said he would not be involved in any future Ali fight if his boxer refuses to seek competent medical advice or receives a negative medical opinion prior to considering another bout.

"First of all, I don't think he should fight," said Muhammad by phone from his Chicago office. "If a doctor tells me his health is

endangered, I will definitely not participate in any fight. And if a doctor tells me he can fight, I'll still tell him not to fight. But if he insists, I'll tell him 'I'll be with you' because of our long record of staying together."

Muhammad says he's been telling Ali to retire since before the fight with George Foreman in Zaire (Oct. 1974) and Joe Frazier in Manila (October, 1975) — both

Ali victories.

"I've been saying he shouldn't fight because he's got nothing to prove anymore. I'm always scared of Ali getting hit. People who see me at ringside know I'm rarely watching and mostly praying during the fight."

It was Muhammad who signaled to trainer Angelo Dundee last Thursday night that Ali should be stopped from coming out for the 11th round in his one-sided loss to heavyweight champion Larry Holmes.

"He was defenseless. I stopped the fight strictly because he was defenseless," he said. "I think he lost too much weight. He was dried out. He didn't sweat."

Muhammad said Ali, who dropped from 254 pounds to 217½ pounds for the bout, "reduced too fast because of his vanity. He wanted to look good, so he didn't drink enough water and didn't take his salt tablets."

Muhammad said he didn't think Ali would fight anymore, despite the 38-year-old, three-time heavyweight champion's statement last Friday that he might fight Mike Weaver, the World Boxing Association champion.

"Everybody's telling him not to fight," Muhammad said. "Everyone's discouraging him."

Meanwhile in Los Angeles, Ali was admitted to the University of California Medical Center for "diagnostic studies," a hospital spokesman said Tuesday.

Ali's condition is "satisfactory," said nurse supervisor Barbara Stone, who confirmed that Ali was admitted to the hospital Monday. However, hospital officials would not disclose why he had been admitted.

Another spokesman said Ali had been released from the hospital on an overnight pass, but was scheduled to return Tuesday. Ali bought a home here two years ago.



THROW IN THE TOWEL: Handlers talk to Ali after the 10th round — and after referee Richard Green got the word that the world's "greatest" was calling it quits in the Holmes fight.

In Australian tennis

Connors glides by Alexander

MELBOURNE, Oct. 7 (Agencies) — American Jimmy Connors got off to a good start when he easily defeated Australia's John Alexander 6-4 6-4 in the opening match of the \$100,000 (Australian) Mazda Tennis Super Challenge Monday.

Connors quickly broke in the third game of the first set and again in the ninth game before racing to a 40-love lead and clinching the set.

Alexander saved two match points in the second set but Connors managed to seal the match when Alexander netted while attempting a dropshot return. Connors took just one hour and eight minutes to take out the match.



Jimmy Connors

In another match, Australian Paul McNamee upset American Vitas Gerulaitis 7-6, 6-7, 6-3.

McNamee broke Gerulaitis' opening serve and then won a tie-breaker 7-5 in the second set. Gerulaitis broke McNamee's first service, but the Australian fought back to level in the tenth game.

In the tie-breaker, McNamee ran up a 5-3 lead, but admitted later that he became complacent and allowed Gerulaitis to take the set, with a 7-5 tie-breaker win.

Gerulaitis virtually handed McNamee the seventh game break in the third set with three double-faults.

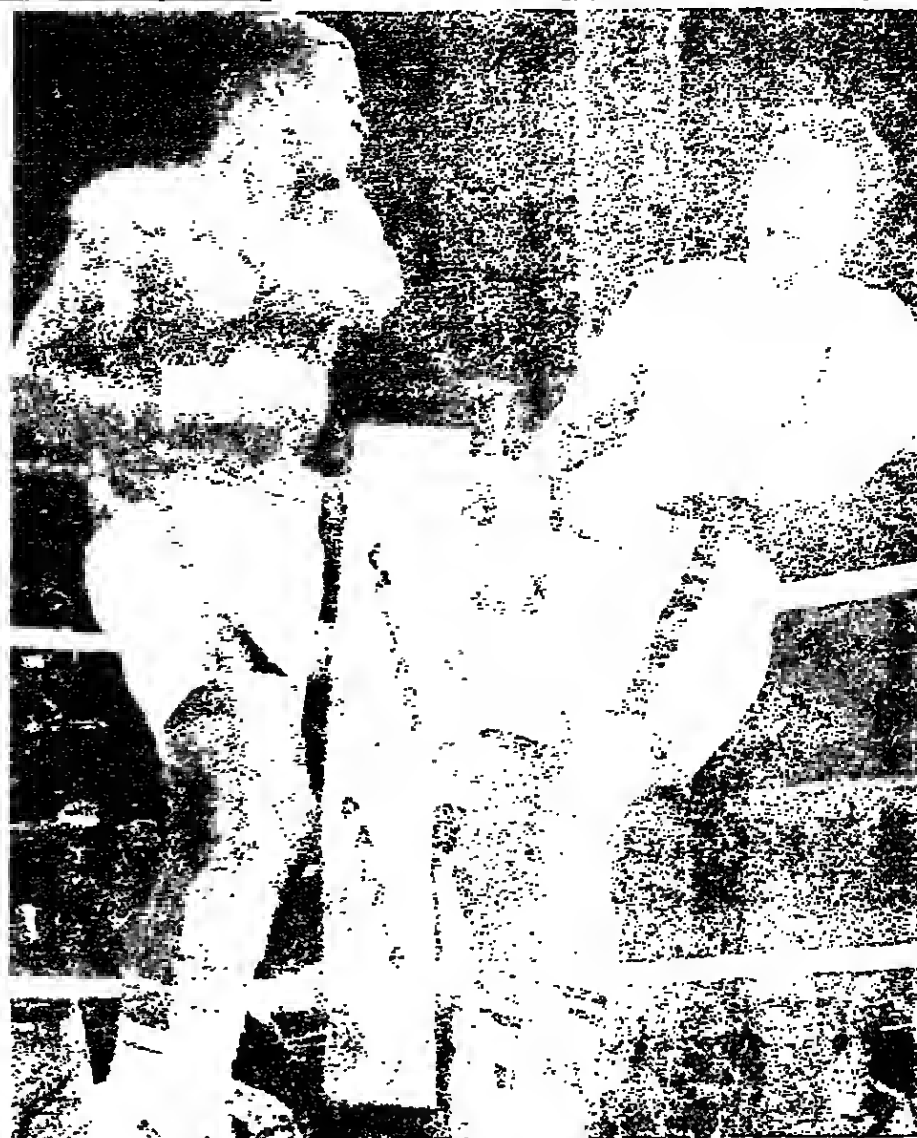
In Brisbane, Australian Davis Cup player Phil Dent looked a likely finalist in the first round of the \$50,000 (Australian) Robinson's Tennis Classic at the Milton Grass courts Monday.

Dent, seeded No. 2 to John McNamee, disposed of Wayne Pascoe as expected 6-2, 5-4. He did it with such confidence that he appears in top form and it would be no surprise to see him play McNamee in the final on Sunday.

West German Uli Marten was knocked out in a surprise loss to the big serving Dale Collins relied heavily on his booming service and after winning the first set 7-6 he overwhelmed the German to take the second set 6-2.

Marten appeared to lose interest — or perhaps it was his in Brisbane at 6 a.m. He did not apply for a rest day and appeared upset that it had not been automatically granted.

Mark Edmundson, the No. 5 seed, dropped a set to unseeded Alvin Gardiner before winning 4-6, 6-1, 6-2. Gardiner played some of the best tennis of his career. His return of service and volleying was particularly strong.



WHAM: One shot here tells it. Muhammad Ali backs off after taking it on the chin from World Boxing Council heavyweight champ Larry Holmes, clearly on the offensive throughout their bout Oct. 2.

Khan causes squash upset

ADELAIDE, Australia Oct. 7 (AP) — Jehangir Khan of Pakistan caused the upset of the Schweppes \$50,000 World Open Squash Championships here Monday when he sent number six seed Maqsood Ahmed tumbling from the third round of the tournament 8-10, 9-4, 9-2, 9-3.

In a marathon 90-minute battle Khan, seed, number 12, put in a brilliant display of intelligent squash.

Khan, the brother of Torsam Khan the top Pakistani international who collapsed and died during the Australian Open in Adelaide last year, delighted a packed championship court gallery as he picked his winners carefully and put them away with uncanny accuracy.

The first game was highlighted by several early incidents.

With Khan leading 2-1, the referees twice warned the young Pakistani for bouncing the ball before serving.

This was said to be time wasting and on the second occasion the referees threatened to award the game to Maqsood if Khan did it again.

At four-all Maqsood came in for the same warning from the referees.

Khan then went to an 8-5 lead and looked set for a win serving for the game, but he over-hit and sent the ball crashing into the tin giving up service to Maqsood.

Maqsood then picked up two quick points and at 7-8 appeared to block Khan's attempt to retrieve a boast.

Khan's appeal for a let was rejected making the score eight all.

Visibly upset by the decision he appeared to drop concentration losing the next two points and the game 10-8, but regained composure in the next game and quickly raced to a 6-2 lead.

Maqsood picked up two more points but was no match for the cool, quick-thinking Khan who went on to win 9-4.

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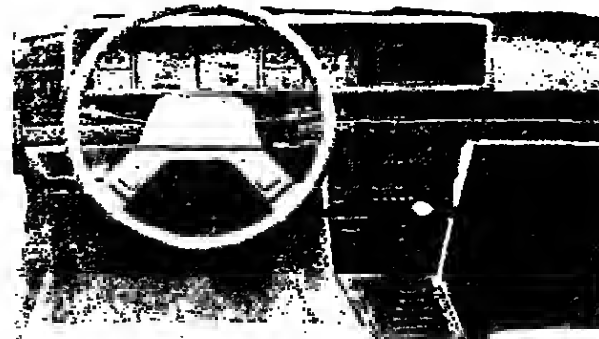


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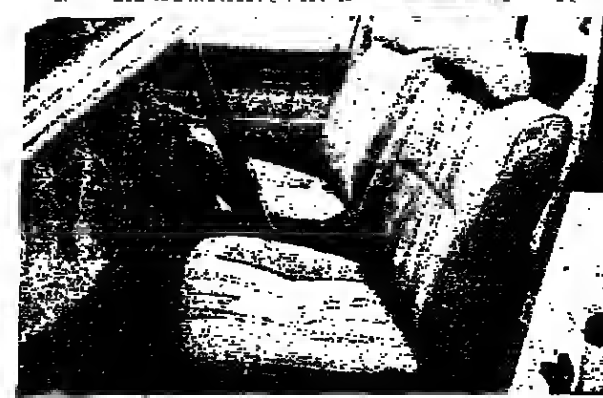


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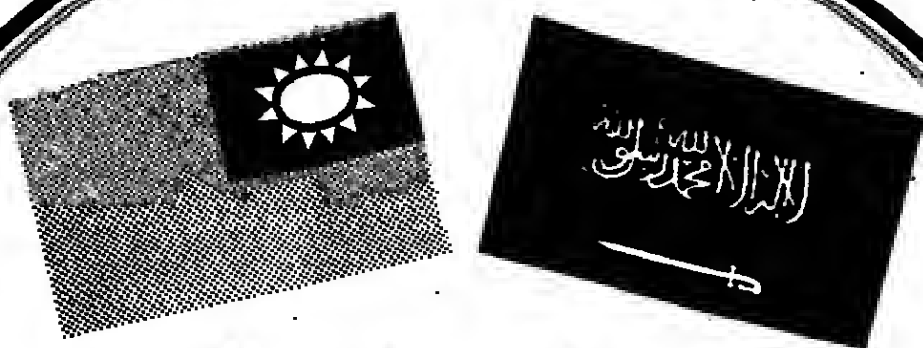
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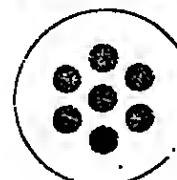
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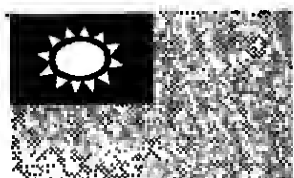
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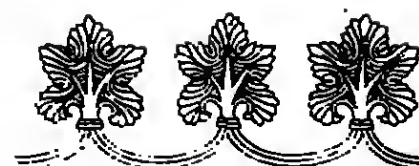
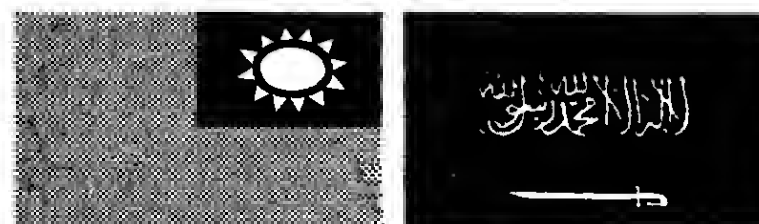
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Gulf states boost oil exports

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (AP) — Saudi Arabia's Oil Minister, Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, said Sunday that major oil-producing states in the Gulf have agreed with his country to boost exports to offset losses caused by the Iraqi-Iranian war, the *Washington Post* reported Monday in a dispatch from Manama, Bahrain. The *Post* said Yamani was interviewed in Bahrain after completing a two-day swing through the Gulf region.

Yamani said the United Arab Emirates, along with Qatar and Bahrain agreed to support the Saudi plan for increased production. Indonesia, a major Asian oil exporter, reportedly has also agreed to increase exports, the dispatch said.

The one question mark among the major Gulf states is Kuwait, which is expected to go along with the Saudis. But Kuwait, which Yamani visited Saturday, will not oppose the Saudi plan by decreasing its own production, according to Bahrain sources, the *Post* said.

To offset war losses

The dispatch said Yamani refused to say how much Saudi Arabia will increase production, over its Yamani said the amount of the increase would depend on how severely the world markets is affected by the absence of oil from Iraq and Iran.

In meantime, the majority of Arab oil fields will continue to produce large volumes of oil for the next 150 years, an Oman oil official said Monday.

Donald Bowtell, a senior technical adviser in the Oman Petroleum Ministry, said in Rimini, Italy, advanced recovery techniques would prolong the life of the Arab oil fields long beyond the 40 year span often quoted for them.

The 40-year estimate was a figure calculated by relating known reserves to current production levels and was in no sense a technical assessment of their potential production, he told a conference on Euro-Arab cooperation.

Oil experts at the conference were cautious in their assessment of the effect of the Iraqi-Iran war on oil shipments to the industrialized countries.

Stepped-up Saudi Arabian production could make up for some 700,000 to 900,000 barrels per day of lost production.

But unless other Arab states also agreed to raise their output, the Saudi production increase was unlikely to be enough to stabilize the market, the experts said.

Cuba planning to improve merchant fleet to reduce dependence on Soviet shipping

HAVANA, Oct. 7 (R) — Cuba is boosting its merchant fleet with the aim of reducing its dependence on Soviet shipping, while at the same time "exporting" experienced seamen to earn much-needed hard currency. The transport ministry recently announced that four new ships had been added to the Cuban merchant navy, bringing the total to 66 with an overall tonnage of around 825,000.

In 1978 Soviet ships transported 53 per cent of Cuba's maritime trade, the Soviet vessels, about half the Soviet merchant fleet, visited Cuban ports that year.

According to President Fidel Castro, Cuba's fleet failed to develop before the revolution because American companies dominated its economy and used American ships. After Washington imposed an economic blockade on Cuba in 1961, the Castro government turned to Moscow for help, including shipping its exports and imports.

The building-up of Cuba's own merchant navy is intended to help break through the American trade embargo, which is still in force, the official said. In two decades Cuba has risen from the bottom ranks of Latin American ship-owning countries to third place, behind Brazil and Argentina.

It now has 51 general cargo freighters, seven refrigerated cargo vessels, three bulk grain carriers, three training ships and two containerized freighters.

Cuban merchant vessels shipped more than two million tons of cargo in 1978.

The biggest is the 27,000 ton bulk grain

carrier Salvador Allende, which can carry 36,100 cubic meters of sugar. Cuba depends on sugar for more than 80 per cent of its foreign income.

The island's merchant navy officers are trained at the naval academy a Mariel Harbor 40 km west of Havana, and more than 2,000 will be needed this year.

The supply of senior crewmen which the Cuban government is building up is also

U.S., Israel participate in labor projects

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (Agencies) — The top United States and Israeli labor officials announced Monday a series of projects to be conducted during the second of a mutual cooperation program. The projects will continue joint studies in the fields of employment training, labor-management relations and occupational safety and health.

U.S. Secretary of Labor Ray Marshall and Israeli Minister of Labor and Social Affairs Israel Katz told a press conference that the first year of the program established in 1979 had been useful to both countries.

Abu Dhabi sets up real estate bank

ABU DHABI, Oct. 7 (R) — The United Arab Emirates cabinet Monday decided to set up a real estate bank which among other functions will help citizens with loans they have been unable to pay back. The bank will replace a Real Estate Settlement Committee established in April with \$435 million of government money.

The committee has been arranging for citizens and companies in difficulties to pay back loans concluded before the end of 1977 over longer periods at lower rates of interest.

By mid-July the committee had paid out about \$60 million according to the UAE Currency Board's half-yearly bulletin.

enabling it to earn cash while helping its allies, by hiring them out as ship's officers.

The number of officers Cuba has put on loan, and to which countries, has not been disclosed, but among the clients is known to be Angola.

A Cuban captain earning \$2,750 monthly from Angola has to sign a contract in Havana, commit him to pay most of it to the Cuban state, informed sources said.

Cuba has three state-run shipping companies: The Mambisa, specializing in international trade -Caribe, for Caribbean and domestic runs, and Taina, operating only between Caribbean and Cuban ports.

The four newest ships in the Cuban fleet are all general cargo freighters built in Spain: The Alegria De Pio, Pino Del Agua, Las Coloradas and Palma Mocha.

Japan simplifies regulation for foreign exchange, trade

TOKYO, Oct. 7 (R) — The Japanese government Tuesday moved to de-regulate the country's highly restrictive foreign exchange and trade laws, but the effect is likely to be more of a simplification in the laws rather than any fundamental change.

The finance ministry here said the cabinet had approved ordinances required to enforce an amended foreign exchange and foreign trade law to liberalize transactions and to limit controls, with effect from Dec. 1.

For the foreign investor, the change means he may purchase up to 10 per cent of a Japanese company's listed stock before reporting it to the finance ministry, and total foreign investment can reach 25 per cent before the ministry requires notification.

At present foreign investors must report all purchases, while further investments are approved if so desired by the Japanese company. However, under the amendment the government could restrict such a move.

The law also attempts to simplify export and import procedures by abolishing export certification and import licensing, thus facilitating sales in Japan, the ministry said.

There will still be some restrictions on certain exports from Japan, such as those to Communist countries and "the finance minister retains his power in 'emergencies' to suspend external or foreign currency transactions, and will continue to be able to set limits on exchange positions and restrict the interest paid on free yen deposits held by non Japanese residents.

The government will also keep its various controls over investments overseas by Japanese institutions. Despite the easing of some controls, one banker Tuesday said it would take a generation before regulations are eased to allow Tokyo to become a major financial center in the same way as New York or London.

Meanwhile, a leading Japanese banker here said the yen, which closed trading Tokyo Tuesday at 208.40 to the dollar, rose to a rate of 175 before the end of the month. Hiroshi Ogai, general manager of Sumitomo Bank's International Planning Department, told a press conference that accelerated improvement in Japan's trade balance will act to push up the yen's value.

Kuwait, China sign accord to expand trade

KUWAIT, Oct. 7 (AP) — Kuwait and China signed an agreement here Monday for expansion of their trade. The agreement was signed by the visiting Chinese Foreign Trade Minister Lee Cha-yang who also welcomed Kuwaiti investment in China in all spheres, including oil exploration and mining.

An official statement also said a Chinese Kuwaiti committee has been set up to supervise implementation of possible joint ventures.

Earlier in the day the Chinese minister talks with the Kuwaiti Minister of Commerce and Industry Abdul Wahab Nafec on the promotion of bilateral economic relations.

Cha-yang also had talks with the oil minister, Sheikh al Khalifa as-Sabah.

Cha-yang said on arrival here Saturday he would explore with Kuwaiti officials the possibility of supplying his country with one million tons of Kuwaiti crude a year.

Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 5:00 P.M. Tuesday

	SAMA	Cash	Transfer
Bahraini Dinar	—	—	8.85
Belgian Franc (1,000)	115.00	118.00	—
Canadian Dollar	2.85	—	—
Deutsche Mark (100)	185.00	185.75	184.60
Dutch Guilder (100)	170.00	—	169.00
Egyptian Pound	—	4.35	4.47
Emirates Dirham (100)	—	90.25	90.25
French Franc (100)	80.00	80.00	79.85
Greek Drachma (1,000)	—	80.00	—
Indian Rupee (100)	—	—	43.00
Iranian Rial (100)	—	—	—
Israeli Lira (100)	—	9.50	—
Italian Lira (10,000)	39.00	38.80	39.00
Japanese Yen (1,000)	15.90	—	16.15
Jordanian Dinar	—	11.48	11.38
Kuwaiti Dinar	—	12.35	12.45
Lebanese Lira (100)	—	96.75	96.45
Moroccan Dirham (100)	—	88.50	85.50
Pakistani Rupee (100)	—	—	33.75
Philippines Peso (100)	—	—	44.50
Pound Sterling	7.96	8.00	7.89
Qatari Riyal (100)	—	91.50	91.50
Singapore Dollar	—	—	1.58
Spanish Peso (1,000)	—	49.00	45.75
Swiss Franc (100)	203.00	204.25	203.40
Syrian Lira (100)	—	77.00	85.50
Turkish Lira (1,000)	—	44.00	—
U.S. Dollar	3.32	3.33	3.325
Yemeni Riyal (100)	—	73.15	72.95
Gold kg.	—	72,300.00	—
10 Tolas bar	—	8,450.00	—
Silver kg.	—	—	—

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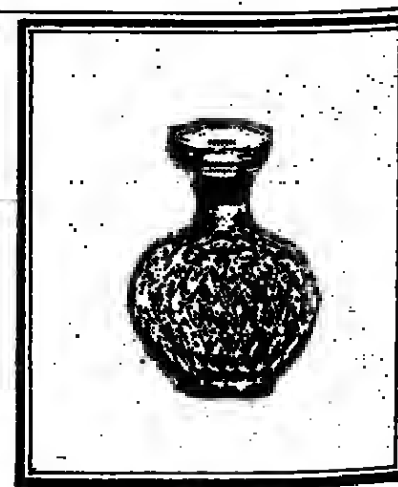
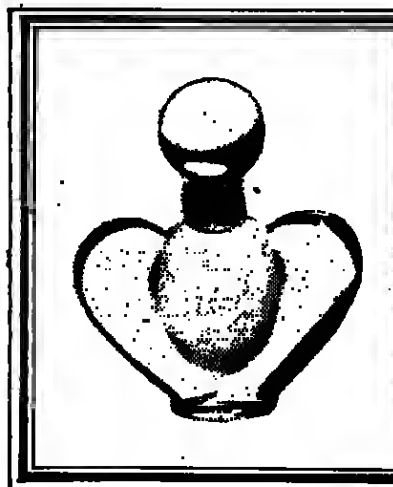
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Rightist violence increases

Western Europe's little Hitlers rekindle fears of Fascism

LONDON, Oct. 7 (AP) — Bombings by ultra-rightist groups in Italy, West Germany and France in the last few weeks, in which nearly 100 persons have been killed, have rekindled fears of a Fascist revival in Western Europe. But officials believe that 35 years after the defeat of Adolf Hitler's Nazis, there is no significant threat to democracy from extremist organizations.

None of the rightist groups in a half-dozen European countries has any political power, sizeable popular support or, outside Italy, publicly-elected representatives. However, in recent weeks 84 people were killed in a Bologna railroad station blast, 13 died in an explosion at Munich's famed Oktoberfest, and last Friday, three died in a car bomb blast outside a Paris synagogue — all blamed on ultra-right groups.

Authorities in Bonn, London and other capitals suspect the most active extremists rekindled and that in some countries, particularly France and post-Franco Spain, they have members in law enforcement agencies.

Jose Delthorn, general secretary of France's biggest police union, disclosed last week that 30 police officers were among 150 suspected members of the ultra-rightist Faisceaux Nationalistes Europeens (FNE).

The Council of Europe's political committee warned of a Fascist revival in a report several weeks ago and noted

increasing links between known neo-Nazi organizations. Anti-Fascist monitoring groups claim there are at least two contact networks centered in Belgium and Italy.

These monitors believe that most of the members of the organizations belong to a new generation of militants who view the neo-Nazi revival as the answer to leftist revolutionary violence that has scarred Western Europe in the past decade.

Economic recession also has stirred the rightists to action. Some 300 Belgian neo-Nazis armed with clubs and chains marched through Antwerp Sunday protesting against the 900,000 foreign workers in the country.

The neo-Nazi revival centers on West Germany and Italy, countries where totalitarian regimes ruled less than a generation ago and where recent right-wing terrorism has been the most bloody. The worst attack blamed on rightists was in Bologna, Italy, on Aug. 2 when 84 persons were killed and hundreds wounded in a bomb explosion at the city's crowded railroad terminal. It was the worst terrorist atrocity in Europe since World War II.

Authorities blamed the neo-Fascist Armed Revolutionary Nuclei, hardline heirs to the "Squadrist" groups that helped Benito Mussolini seize power in the 1920's.

Last month, 13 persons were killed and more than 200 wounded in a bombing at Munich's Oktoberfest beer festival. Police blamed the outlawed Wehrsportgruppe



Karl-Heinz Hoffman

Hoffman, a 400-strong, well-armed neo-Nazi group based in Bavaria and headed by rightist Karl-Heinz Hoffman.

In the Paris synagogue bombing, in which three persons were killed and a dozen wounded, FNE claimed responsibility and boasted it also had carried out five recent attacks against Jewish establishments in France.

FNE succeeded the Federation of European Nationalist Action (FANE), founded in 1966 by Marc Fredrikson, a Hitler admirer.

FANE was banned Sept. 30 after Italian police investigating the Bologna bombing

named Paul-Louis Duran, an inspector of the anti-terrorist section of the French police, as a leading member. Duran was suspended.

Marco Affatigato, a suspect in the Bologna bombing, was arrested in Nice where he worked as a dishwasher. Affatigato is believed to be a theoretician with Italy's clandestine rightists.

One of the most wanted Fascist in Europe is Stefano Della Chiaie, suspected coordinator of right-wing extremists in southern Europe. He fled Italy in 1970 after gunmen attacked the interior ministry in Rome and has been spotted at rightist rallies in Spain, where wanted extremists from other countries are reported to have been aided by sympathizers.

Italian extremists, such as the Nuclei and the Ordine Nuovo, or New Order, banned in 1973, have been blamed for at least 188 killings since 1969 — more than the deadly Red Brigades of the revolutionary left.

Sources said one of the main contact points for neo-Nazis in Belgium, where the Flemish Militant Order (VMO) holds annual rallies to honor slain SS officers. Members of at least 20 organizations, including FANE, West German extremists and Britain's National Front and two other shadowy militant groups, Column 88 and the League of St. George, regularly attend.

Officials in West Germany last year estimated there were 69 extremist right-



BOLOGNA BLAST: Heavy trucks clear away the last of the rubble of a Bologna train station demolished in a bomb blast that killed 84 people. Right-wing extremists were blamed for the explosion.

wing organizations in that country with an overall membership of around 17,300.

In Britain, a Manchester-based Nazi group known as SS Wotan 18, one of nine such groups in the country, has been blamed for seven bombings against left-wing organizations. National Front marches regularly erupt into street battles. In Spain, Franco's Nazi-style Falan-

gists, reduced to a fringe party since El Caudillo's death in 1975, have been quiet in recent years. But the best-organized group, the Guerrillas of Christ the King, still attack left-wingers and have been blamed for up to 12 assassinations. They claim the monarchy, with its liberal post-Franco policies, is driving Spain into chaos.

Greene, Senghor among possibilities

Lumors fly on Nobel literature prizewinner

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 7 (APF) — The identity of the winner of the Nobel Prize for Literature is to be announced sometime this month so far been kept secret, unlike other years in which the names of the winners have been leaked before the official announcement.

One reason the news has not leaked out is that Swedish newspapers have been concentrating on war news and other world woes rather than digging for the names of writers honored by various members of the Swedish academy, which selects the winner. Professor Lars Gyllenstein, secretary of the academy, has refused to give any hints except say that about 150 authors were under consideration initially.

There has been speculation that Graham Greene might finally be the winner this year. But the British novelist has looked like the obvious choice for many years. This may have come a handicap.

Senegalese Leopold Senghor has also been mentioned as a possibility this year. But the fact that this French-language poet is president of Senegal might disqualify him in the eyes of some members of the academy.

Among those given a chance this year are American Norman Mailer, the Italian Leonardo Sciascia, and Britain's Doris Lessing, Lawrence Sanders, the late J.R.R. Tol-



Leopold Senghor

kien and West-Indies-born V.S. Naipaul.

Several South American writers and French existentialist Simone de Beauvoir are also thought to be possibilities. But the academy might shy away from Miss de Beauvoir for fear that she would spurn the

\$210,000 prize like her late companion and fellow existentialist, Jean Paul Sartre, did when he was chosen.

The prize is traditionally awarded on a Thursday in October, but the academy has not yet set a date. The first of the Nobel prizes to be awarded this year will be the prize for medicine on Oct. 10.

In the last three years, the academy selected literary winners little known to the general public — the Spanish and Greek poets Vicente Aleixandre and Odysseus Elytis in 1977 and 79 and the Polish-born American Isaac Bashevis Singer in 1978.

Singer's commercial success since his prize made him known might have encouraged the academy in its policy of sometimes choosing relatively obscure writers. The mission of an international prize is also to crown great authors who do not write in one of the major languages, Nobel Foundation Director Stig Ramel pointed out.

Therefore, the Flemish-language Belgian Louis Paul Boon, the Turk Yasar Kemal, the Hungarian Gyula Illyes, the Dane William Heinesen, the Rumanian Nichita Stancescu and many others might stand a good chance.

The Argentine Jorge Luis Borges is an author considered a possible Nobel winner, but his right wing political opinions are said to displease some of the academy.

Fraser coalition loses ground as Australia poll nears

SYDNEY, Oct. 7 (AP) — Australia's ruling coalition parties, previously assured of staying power in the Oct. 18 national elections, are reeling from a series of public opinion polls which point to a Labor Party victory. The polls, all released within the past week, show dissatisfaction with the Liberal-National Party coalition, and especially with Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser.

The elections are required because the five-year term of parliament has expired. 125 seats in the House of Representatives and 34 of the 64 Senate seats will be contested.

Fraser captured a huge majority in 1977 when Labor Party Prime Minister Gough Whitlam, who resigned from parliament soon after, Fraser, 50, a tough, conservative,

Oxford-educated farmer, had a majority of 49 seats in the last parliament.

Few political commentators or politicians gave Labor's new leader, Bill Hayden, any chance of toppling Fraser's coalition government. But public opinion polls, noted for their accuracy in past elections, have brought surprises.

Of two polls commissioned by newspapers, one showed 54.6 per cent of Australians would vote for the Labor Party. The other showed 48 per cent choosing the Labor Party.

The Liberal-National coalition would poll 38.7 and 44 per cent respectively, the polls indicated. A poll commissioned by the *Bulletin* magazine showed Labor ahead 47 per cent to 44.

The Australian Democrats, a new center-

of-the-road party participating in national elections for the second time, would draw between six and 10 per cent of the vote, according to the polls. This would put the Democrats in a position to hold the balance of power in the Senate. The coalition must win three of five seats in three of Australia's six states to maintain a majority in the Senate.

The surprising poll results have injected new interest in the campaign which has centered on domestic economic issues such as inflation, unemployment and cost of living.

"What was widely expected to be a routine election campaign with a foregone conclusion — the return of the Fraser government with a reduced majority — has come alive with a vengeance," the *Sydney Morning Herald* said in an editorial Tuesday.

One of the core issues to emerge is the unpopularity of Malcolm Fraser, who toppled Whitlam from power in a constitutional crisis that still scars Australian political life.

A public opinion poll released Tuesday showed public approval of Hayden's performance has risen markedly against Fraser's. Hayden, 47, is a former policeman with an economics degree.

Foreign policy has so far played little role in the campaign despite efforts by Fraser to portray Hayden's Labor Party as being soft on Communism and dominated by the party's left wing.

Fraser has approved the staging of U.S. Air Force B-52 bombers in Australian bases and invited the U.S. to use western Australian harbors as home ports for the Indian Ocean fleet.

But the Labor Party has avoided making this an issue in the campaign, saying it welcomes the U.S. alliance, but does not want nuclear weapons to be brought into the country.

Hayden has pledged to withdraw diplomatic recognition of the Pol Pot regime in Kampuchea (Cambodia) if elected, which highlighted a division in Fraser's cabinet.

Pakistan denies India supplying electrical gear

ISLAMABAD, Oct. 7 (APF) — Official sources Monday denied that an Indian firm would supply Pakistan with engineering and electrical equipment worth \$10,000. Newspapers Monday reported that Pakistan had placed the order with an Indian firm, Bharat Heavy Electricals Limited, for supply of the equipment to Pakistan's Water and Power Development Authority (WAPDA).

Clarifying the position, the authorities said that the Indian firm had submitted its bid in an international tender invited by the WAPDA recently. Negotiations were held, but so far no decision had been taken and the newspaper report was "factually incorrect."

Italy's Forlani opens cabinet-building talks

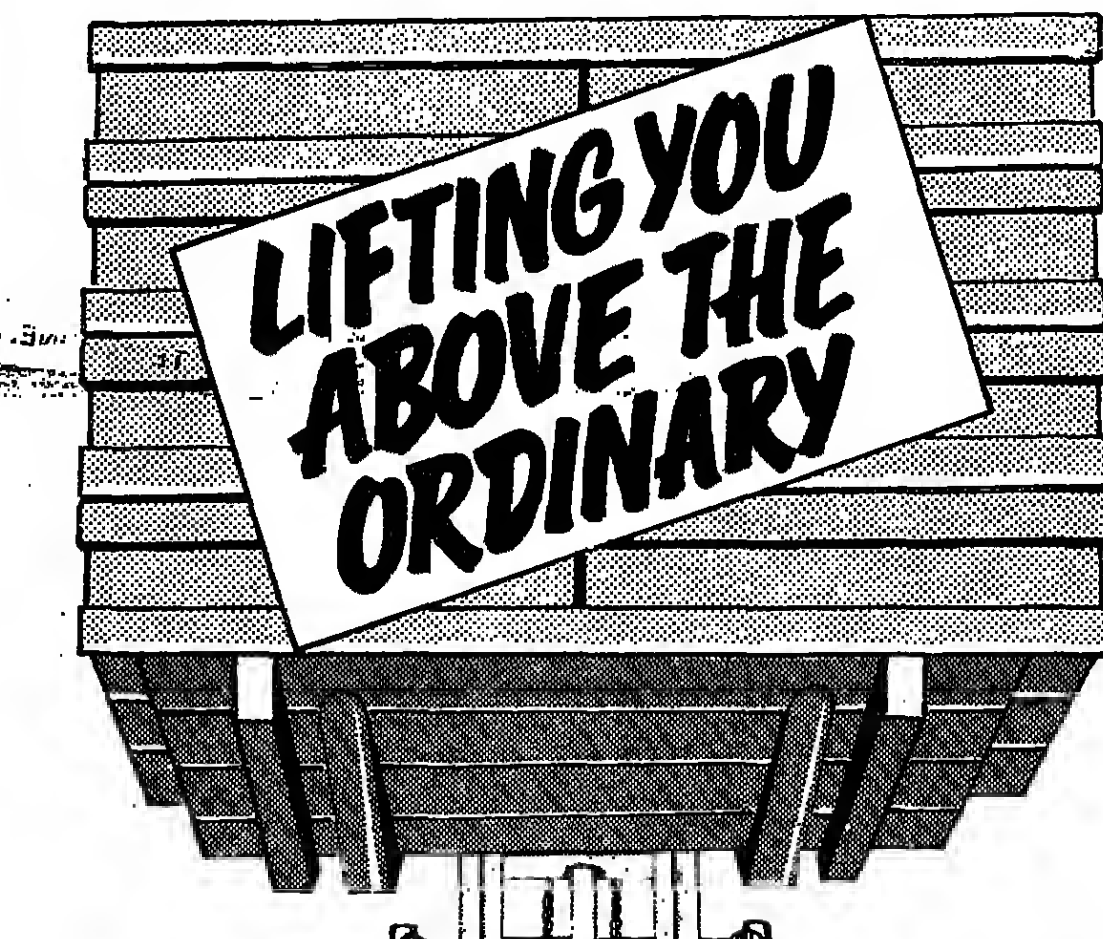
ROME, Oct. 7 (R) — Prime Minister designate Amintore Fanfani has opened formal talks with party leaders about his plans for a new government as two moderate leftist parties moved closer together. Fanfani, president of the Christian Democratic Party, conferred with leaders of his own party, Communist chief Enrico Berlinguer, Socialist Party secretary Bettino Craxi and other top politicians.

Berlinguer said after the meeting that the

Communists would remain in opposition and the degree of their opposition would depend on Fanfani's policies. Craxi said he had demanded guarantees that a Fanfani government would not be brought down by dissenters inside the coalition.

Fanfani was asked by President Sandro Pertini to form a government after Prime Minister Francesco Cossiga's coalition of Christian Democrats, Socialists and Republicans fell on Sept. 27.

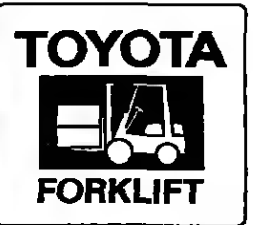
Cossiga's government resigned after some members of the three parties in the coalition voted against him in a secret ballot on a package of economic measures. Fanfani is believed to be planning a new center-left coalition of Christian Democrats, Socialists, Republicans and possibly Social Democrats. The Socialists and the Social Democrats were planning to collaborate closely in what could be a significant change on the non-Communist left.




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Toyota's unsurpassed experience as Japan's leading manufacturer of industrial equipment has given the Toyota Forklift qualities and features that have lifted these machines far above the ordinary. Renowned the world over for their outstanding handling capabilities, TOYOTA FORKLIFTS offer you quality

of engineering, ruggedness of construction, reliability of service and choice of models that is as yet unmatched. And when it comes to specialized applications in bulk materials handling, the Toyota Forklift range is so comprehensive that you'll find one custom built for you.



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B.C.



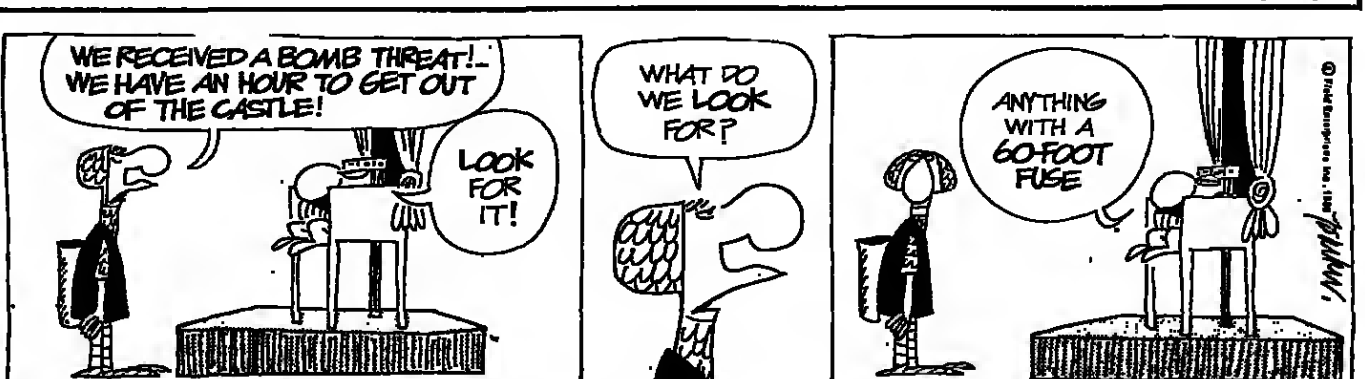
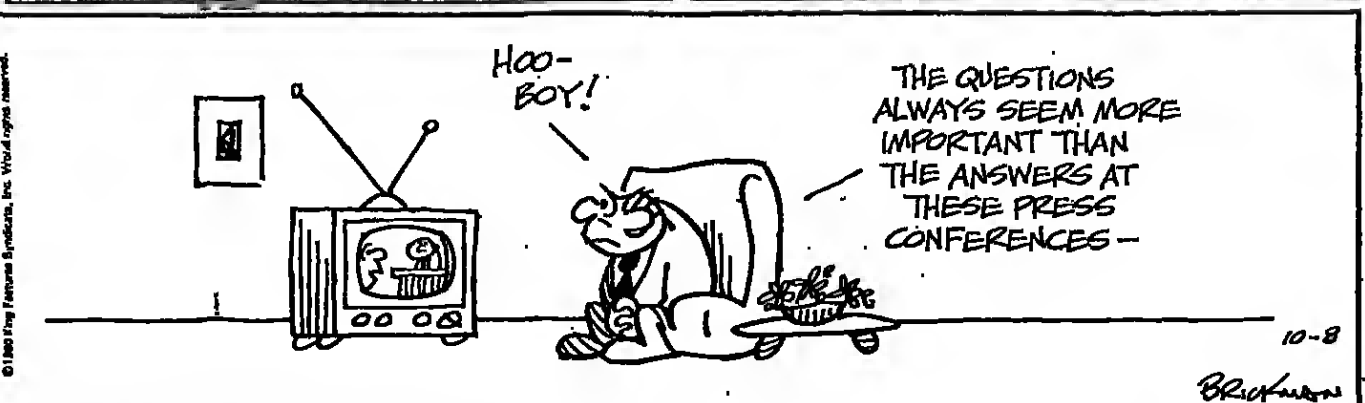
HAGAR



SMALL SOCIETY



WIZARD



arab news CALENDAR

DHAHRAN TV

4:30 Children's Show
6:13 Happy Days
6:28 National Geographic
7:37 Sierra
8:25 Class of '65
9:12 S.W.A.T.

VOA

8:00 News Roundup
Reports: Actualities
Opinion: Analysis
8:30 Overview
News Summary
9:00 Special English
News, Features, The Making of a Nation
News Summary
9:30 Music (S.A.)
(Standards)
10:00 News Roundup
Reports: Actualities
10:05 Opening: Analysis

PHARMACIES

(Open Wednesday Night)

JODDAB
Ardur Pharmacy
Nada Pharmacy
Turki Pharmacy
MECCA
Najjar Pharmacy
Moussa Pharmacy
REYADI
Sagaf Pharmacy
Salam Pharmacy
Nasim Pharmacy
Aqa Pharmacy
TARI
Oshand Pharmacy
Wael Pharmacy
DAMNAM
Raid Pharmacy
AL-KHODAR
Najjar Pharmacy
BOFUF
Jalid Pharmacy
QATIF
Qatir Pharmacy

SAUDI RADIO

On FM at 98 Megahertz in 3.2 meter band
On SW at 11.855 Mhz in 25 meter band
On MW at 1485 Kilohertz in 302 meter band

WEDNESDAY

Afternoon Transmission

2:00 Opening
2:01 Holy Quran
2:05 News Summary
2:09 Gems of Guidance
2:10 Key to their Success
2:20 On Islam
2:30 A Chat and a Song

3:00 NEWS

3:10 Press Review
3:15 Music
3:20 Science Journal
3:30 A Selection of Music

3:40

3:50 Cutdown
01:00 Cutdown

Evening Transmission

8:00 Opening
8:01 Holy Quran
8:05 Gems of Guidance
8:10 Light Music
8:15 Islamic Highlights
8:45 Compositions of the Prophet
10:00 A Viewpoint
10:10 Music
10:15 NEWS
10:25 S.A. - A Daily Chronicle
10:30 Sound Sweet and Strings
11:00 A Leaf from
11:05 Notebook
11:15 Sound Latin
11:45 On Islam
12:00 Concert Chorus
12:45 A Rendezvous with Dreams

BBC

Morning Transmission

8:00 World News
8:09 Twenty-Four Hours
8:30 News Summary
8:30 Sarah Ward
8:45 World Today
9:00 Newsdesk
9:30 Opera Star
10:00 World News
10:09 Twenty-Four Hours
10:30 Sarah Ward
10:45 World News
11:00 World News
11:09 Reflections
11:15 Piano Style
11:30 Brain of Britain 1978
12:00 World News
12:09 British Press Review
12:15 World Today
12:30 Financial News
12:40 Look Ahead
12:45 The Tony Mynn

Evening Transmission

1:15 Ulster in Focus
1:30 Discovery
2:00 World News
2:09 News about Britain
2:15 Alphabet of Musical Carols
2:30 Sports International
2:40 Radio Newsworld
3:15 Promenade Concert
3:45 Sports Round-up
4:00 World News
4:09 Twenty-Four Hours
4:15 News Summary
4:30 The Pleasure's Yours
5:15 Report on Religion
6:00 Radio Newsworld
6:15 Outlook
7:00 World News
7:09 British Press Review
7:15 World Today
7:45 World Today
8:00 World News
8:09 Books and Writers

8:30 Take One

8:45 Sports Round-up
9:00 World News
9:09 News about Britain
9:15 Radio Newsworld
9:30 Farming World
10:00 Outlook News
10:09 News Summary
10:29 Stock Market Report
10:40 Look Ahead
10:45 Ulster in Focus
11:00 World News
11:09 Twenty-Four Hours
11:15 News Summary
11:25 Talkabout
12:45 Nature Notebook
1:00 World News
1:09 World Today
1:25 Financial News
1:35 Book Choice
1:40 Reflections
1:45 Sports Round-up
2:00 World News
2:09 Commentary
2:15 The Pace of England

DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE



"SOMEDAY THERE'S GOING TO BE A MASSIVE COMPUTER FAILURE, AND WE WON'T KNOW WHO WON THE ELECTION 'TIL THEY'VE COUNTED THE VOTES."

Contract Bridge B. Jay Becker

To Whom it May Concern

North dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 7 2
♥ K 9 8 3
♦ A Q J 10 7 5
♣ J

WEST
♠ 9 4 3
♥ J 10 5 4
♦ 5
♣ Q 10 7 6 4

EAST
♠ 8 6 5
♥ A Q 7
♦ K 6 4
♣ K 9 5 2

SOUTH
♠ A K Q J 10
♥ 6 2
♦ 9 8 2
♣ A 8 3

The bidding:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
2 ♦ Pass 3 ♦ Pass
4 ♠

Opening lead — six of clubs.

Let's say you're in four spades and West leads a club. You win East's king with the ace, ruff a club in dummy, draw trumps, and try a diamond finesse. East takes the king and returns a club, whereupon West wins with the ten, shifts to a heart, and down you go.

The next day you visit your psychiatrist and tell him about the dreadful luck you encountered on the hand.

After all, West could have had the king of diamonds — in which case you'd have scored thirteen tricks instead of nine. Failing that, he could have had the decency to hold the ace of hearts — in which case you'd have made at least ten tricks.

The psychiatrist patiently hears you out and, after you rise from the couch, tells you that despite your bad luck you should have made the hand. He points out that it would have been better to let East win the first trick with the king of clubs, in which case the contract would have been ice-cold. Whatever he returned, you'd be in the driver's seat. At worst you'd lose a club, a diamond and a heart.

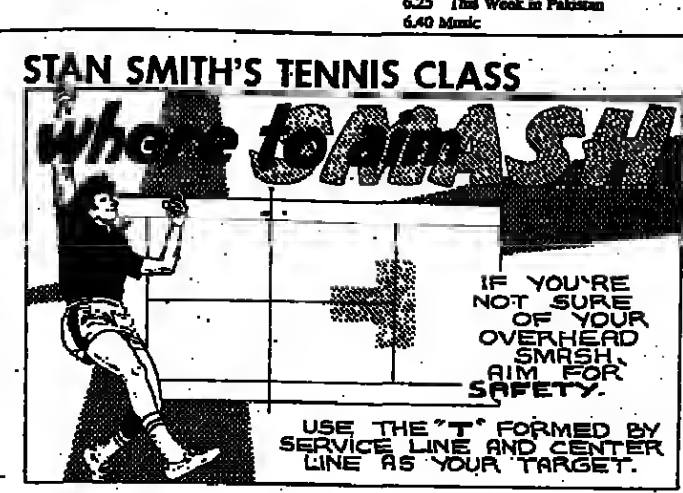
Reluctantly you agree with the man — partly because he charges plenty for listening, and partly because his analysis is unanswerable. You tell him he's right and that you were wrong in blaming the outcome on bad luck. He smiles smugly upon hearing this — he feels he's earned his fee — and you leave the office wondering whether some of those other frustrating hands you and your partner suffered recently were entirely attributable to the vicissitudes of ill fortune.

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Believe It or Not!
WINDMILLS
IN THE NETHERLANDS IN THE 1800S
NUMBERED SOME 9000 — OF WHICH
ONLY ABOUT 950 REMAIN AND
ONLY 100 ARE WORKABLE.

RADIO PAKISTAN
WEDNESDAY
Morning: 7:45, 7:45, 7:45 (2nd)
Evening: 17:45, 17:45, 17:45 (2nd)
7:45 Religious Program
8:00 NEWS
8:10 Qawali (Devotional Music)
9:00 NEWS
9:05 Music
9:25 Folk Music



Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake
FOR WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1980

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

ARIES
(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)

If you'll avoid fights about money, the day favors close relationships. There may be a chance to make a decision about love.

TAURUS
(Apr. 20 to May 20)

Be willing to accept help in a job matter. Don't let worry about costs keep you from getting needed medical attention.

GEMINI
(May 21 to June 20)

Both work and play compete for your attention. Get tasks done first, then plan a special celebration.

CANCER
(June 21 to July 22)

You may have mixed feelings about entertaining. Still, the accent is on domestic affairs and family life. Children need understanding.

LEO
(July 23 to Aug. 22)

The accent is on getting in touch with relatives and making important phone calls. Voice opinions without antagonizing others.

VIRGO
(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

Avoid hasty decisions re money and purchases. Rely on

common sense to make right choices. Review financial picture.

LIBRA
(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

Save time for exercise. Concentrate on ways to improve appearance and physical fitness. Buy new clothes.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

Privacy or solitude will be your recharge your energies. Time for meditation and analysis. Understand your inner motivations.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

Despite some aggravation, the accent is on friendship. Plan to take a more active part in community affairs and club activities.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

A business acquaintance may be excitable. Remain calm and accept reason. Career strivings are favored.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

A desire to improve your mind competes with career interests. Now's the time to investigate educational courses and cultural pursuits.

PISCES
(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

Some friction possible with advisers. Leave emotions of important discussions on joint assets in paramount now.

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1 Wrap
5 Late existentialist
10 Gaze
11 Straightened out
13 Yessel
14 East Indian cedar
15 TV's Tarzan
16 Energy
17 Australian bird
18 Gift for an Oolong fancier
20 Faucet problem
21 Racing circuits
22 Title
23 Whacked
25 "— of Glory" (1960 movie)
26 Corn meal cake
27 Astute
28 Choleric
29 Cavalryman
32 Cheer
33 Aglow
34 Gardening need
35 Funicello's co-star
37 — of Avon
38 Printed quantity
39 Theater group

DOWN
4 Snake
41 Moslem prayer call
DOWN
1 Wish for
2 Nimble-footed
3 Do it solo
4 Lamprey
5 Phebes
6 Syrian city
7 "Winterset" character
8 Mastered; subdued
9 Maritime measure
12 Peach and plum
16 Cantinflas movie
19 Satisfied
20 Narcotizes
23 Football pass
24 Part of Czechoslovakia
25 High-strung
27 Black eye
30 Main artery
31 Fortification
33 Theater
36 Stripling
37 Lambskin cry

Yesterday's Answer

1. Snake
2. Moslem
3. Wish for
4. Nimble-footed
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12. Peach and plum
13. Cantinflas movie
14. Satisfied
15. Narcotizes
16. Football pass
17. Part of Czechoslovakia
18. High-strung
19. Black eye
20. Main artery
21. Fortification
22. Theater
23. Stripling
24. Lambskin cry

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2. Moslem
3. Wish for
4. Nimble-footed
5. Do it solo
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7. Phebes
8. Syrian city
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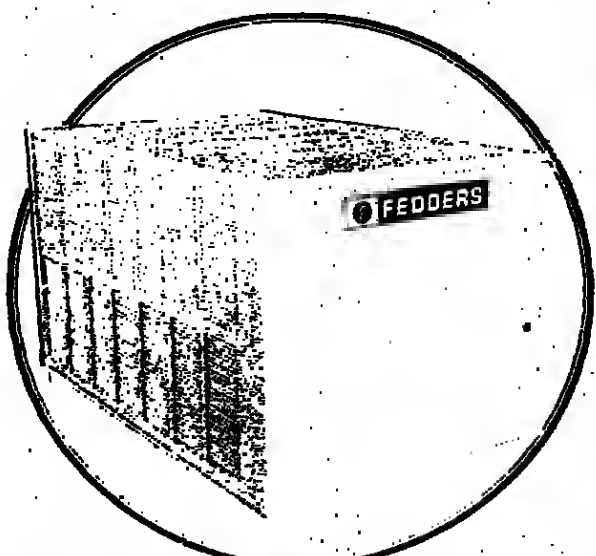
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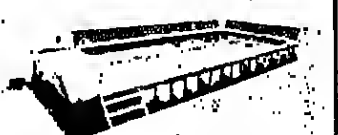
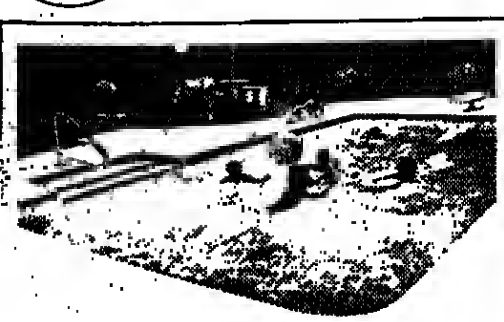
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International

Iran hits U.S. on captives

Americans delay
end to stalemate,
Bani-Sadr says

TEHRAN, Oct. 7 (Agencies) — Iranian President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr has said that the United States does not want the problem of the American hostages to be resolved.

In a brief television discussion of the affair, Bani-Sadr said that the U.S. was using the hostages as a pretext for its "attack" on the Iranian revolution. Iran is still holding 52 Americans hostage who were seized last Nov. 4.

Meanwhile in parliament, President Hojatoleslam Hashemi Rafsanjani reaffirmed that four conditions set by Ayatollah Khomeini for the release of the hostages were "minimal" terms. In an interview on Radio Tehran, Rafsanjani said that "the Majlis (Parliament) must decide, after a serious study, if there are other conditions that must be met."

The conditions announced Sept. 12 by Khomeini for freeing the hostages were return of the late Shah's property, stopping of all U.S. actions against Iran, a guarantee of political and military non-interference and freeing of frozen Iranian funds in the United States.

Iran's diplomatic isolation, which began with the taking of the hostages is the reason for the United Nation's failure to condemn Iraqi "aggression," Iran's former ambassador to the U.N., Mansour Farhang, said Tuesday.

In an interview with the *Tehran Times* newspaper, Mansour, now an aide to Bani-Sadr, said that to prolong the hostage issue was no longer in the interests of the nation. The issue should be resolved as soon as possible.



Hashemi Rafsanjani

Iran had thrown away "fantastic opportunities" when it could have made a case for its revolution in the international arena. Through the mediation of a U.N. international inquiry commission, it could have stated its case against the United States, he said.

An opportunity to mediate on the hostage issue was offered last February with the setting up of the U.N. commission, he said. The commission was scheduled to investigate "crimes" committed by the former Shah's regime.

Parliament might still be able to settle the hostage crisis in a manner favorable to Iran by asking the U.N. commission to reconvene, he suggested. Three of the five members of the commission had in fact been named by Iran and the chairman was the Algerian representative in whom Iran had a friend, he added.

The U.N. commission left Iran in March



Abolhasan Bani-Sadr

after they were refused access to the U.S. hostages — in violation of an earlier agreement.

Those who claimed not to be interested in world opinion on the hostage issue were unrealistic, Mansour said, adding that Iran's refusal to take into account international opinion had resulted in the country's isolation.

Meanwhile, students occupying the American embassy seized film Tuesday from an Italian television crew outside the mission and threatened them with unspecified consequences if it showed evidence of "spying," an Italian reporter said.

Marcello Alessandri, correspondent of the state Italian broadcasting network RAI, said he and a cameraman were filming in front of the embassy when a guard stopped them. The students said they would have the film developed to see if it included interior shots of the compound.

Afghans get free degrees

NEW DELHI, Oct. 7 (AP) — Senior high school examinations in Afghanistan, scheduled for next month, have been postponed indefinitely and students have been promised degrees without taking exams if they enroll in the government forces for a year, according to an Afghan exile source.

Afghan government soldiers have been reported raiding houses at night in search of youths for conscription into the army to replace deserters, the source said.

Quoting travelers arriving from their homeland, the exile source also said three separate groups of about 15 Vietnamese and Cuban advisers each were sighted in the western and northern provinces of Herat and Badakhshan. Western diplomatic sources in New Delhi and Islamabad last month said that there was no firm indication of a Cuban military presence in Afghanistan.

An India-based Afghan exile party, the Harakat Islami, quoted delayed reports from Kabul as saying that Sayed Kamal Abasi, a Muslim fundamentalist leader who was recently sent to the Soviet Union at the head of a 100-member clergy delegation, was killed by insurgents outside his Kabul residence after his return last month.

Afghan government radio confirmed Monday night that President Babrak Karmal will make an official visit to the Soviet Union in the first half of October.

An Afghan insurgent chief was killed and civilian houses were bombed in stepped up fighting in the eastern province of Kunar during the past week, refugees fleeing the province said. About 200 Kunar villagers arrived in northwest Pakistan over the weekend.

The insurgent leader, identified only as Sahibzada, was among four Afghan tribesmen killed in a Soviet armored attack on Sheghal, a village roughly 180 kilometers north of here, they said. Six Soviet troops were killed in the clash and two captured soldiers were later executed by the resistance fighters.

Soviet warplanes supporting Afghan government forces bombed another Kunar village, Sowkhur, killing five women and children, the refugees reported.

Local insurgents led by Muhammad Saad lost two men resisting a subsequent assault by government ground troops, and killed 10 Afghan soldiers and captured two. Independent confirmation was not available.

Meanwhile, the leader of an insurgent group at Peshawar said Soviet troops have launched a major drive against Khesha, an insurgent stronghold in a strategic area of Badakhshan province, northern Afghanistan. The town is astride a road leading to the provincial capital, Faizabad, and the extreme northeastern corner of the country which borders China.

Thirty-six Mujahideen have been killed since mid-September, reported Maulvi Muhammad Younus Khalis, who claimed that 19 Soviet and 170 Afghan soldiers and armed civilian party members also lost their lives in the offensive.

Khalis, who heads a faction of the right-wing Hezb-i-Islami Party, said the insurgents captured 48 Soviet-made Kalashnikov assault rifles, four heavy machineguns, two wireless radio sets and four field binoculars.

Disputed N-fuel arrives in India

NEW DELHI, Oct. 7 (AP) — The first consignment of enriched uranium released by a U.S. Senate vote last month has arrived in India, the United News of India reported Tuesday.

UNI quoted official sources in Bombay saying that the "bulk" of the supply for the Tarapur Power Plant near the city, approved by the U.S. Senate in September after a two-year controversy, arrived Sunday by Air.

It said the uranium was being rushed to the nuclear fabrication plant in Hyderabad, southern India, where it would be converted into "fuel bundles" for Tarapur.

Another consignment of nuclear fuel was scheduled to arrive in Bombay on Wednesday, the sources told the news agency.

The Tarapur plant was built with U.S. aid and technology in the 1960's. India and the United States signed a treaty under which America agreed to supply atomic fuel to the project until 1993.

However, in 1978, the United States passed legislation banning the sale of nuclear fuel to any country which does not observe the nuclear non-proliferation treaty. India does not accept the treaty saying it is discriminatory.

However, U.S. administration officials persuaded Senators to vote for the fuel supply, saying it would promote better ties between the world's two major democracies and reduce Soviet influence in the region.



Babrak Karmal

King accepts resignation of Martens

BRUSSELS, Oct. 7 (R) — King Baudouin accepted the resignation of the Belgian government Tuesday after intensive talks failed to hold the six-party coalition together.

Prime Minister Wilfried Martens offered the resignation on Saturday, but the king asked for a last effort to end a split over the country's mounting economic problems. A statement from the royal palace said King Baudouin had asked Martens, a Social Christian, to try to form a new government while the outgoing cabinet stayed on in a caretaker capacity.

Party leaders had been meeting Martens since Saturday's resignation offer to discuss a new formula for much-needed cuts in public spending. But political sources said the right-wing Liberals in the coalition called for greater cuts in social spending than Martens proposed. After talks going on into the early hours of Tuesday, the Liberals remained split.

They made up the coalition with the Social Christians and Socialists. Each party is in turn divided into Dutch- and French-speaking wings.

The sources said Martens was now expected to form a four-party coalition of the Social Christians and Socialists, similar to the one in power for four months earlier this year.

Kania 'insulted working class,' unionists claim

GDANSK, Oct. 7 (AP) — Leaders of Poland's new independent trade union movement said Communist Party chief Stanislaw Kania was "unjust and insulting to the working class" in his criticism of a massive one-hour strike last Friday.

Officials of the "Solidarity" union federation, which grew out of the summer strike wave, wrote a letter to Kania challenging his assessment at a party central committee meeting of the "warning" strike. The letter also denied Kania's accusation that Solidarity leaders had backed out at the last minute on a decision to call off the action after the government agreed to let the leaders appear on television to present their case.

"We state that this description is based on information in discord with the true course of events," the union presidium, led by Lech Walesa, told Kania in the letter.

"We regard your assessment of the strike decision as unjust and insulting to the working class who have once again expressed their feeling of responsibility for the destiny of the nation," the letter said.

The letter signaled further confrontations between the Communist leadership and the independent unions, created under the settlement of the summer strike wave. The one-hour strike, the first head-on challenge by the unions since the summer turmoil, was called to press demands for higher pay and access for the unions to the mass media.

At a presidium meeting Monday, the Solidarity leaders discussed objections raised by the Warsaw district court to the proposed union charter, a spokesman said.

Good Morning

By Jihad Khazem

What parent would deny the truth of the well-known saying, "Truth out of the mouth of babies." Children have no secrets. They repeat what they hear like parrots. And if you tell them to keep quiet about something they talk all the same, not from spite but because they don't know what secret means.

Stories abound of embarrassing situations kids create for parents. One day a lady was visiting a family and the little girl of the house took up a studious pose and wouldn't stop "looking at her for a moment. The lady asked the child, "Why are you staring at me like that, darling?" "Are you an army officer?"

"Why, certainly not. Why do you ask?" "Because my mommy said that you don't visit people, you make inspection tours."

The same child once heard a relative telling a joke. After he finished, she looked at her father and asked, "Daddy, is this the only joke you said uncle knows?" Another child, taken by his parents on a courtesy call, kept silent the whole time, just like his parents had instructed. When at the end of the visit the hosts were seeing the visitors off, the little boy turned to his mother and told her as loudly as possible, his voice reaching in the end of the street, "Mom, you forgot to steal the salt shaker like Dad told you."

A woman used a highly-sophisticated method to solve the problem. She spoke to her husband only in literary language to make sure that their daughter didn't understand, especially when her dad had to go out, otherwise the child would make a ruckus about going with him. But this had limited applications. One day the mother and the child were riding a train and suddenly the child asked her mother loudly, "Why is this man in front of us black?"

"Because you are white," the man promptly replied.

Then the child turned to the man behind and asked, "Mmm, that man has yellow teeth. Does that mean, like you say, that his mouth has a bad smell?"

All the woman could do was have the child off the train at the very next stop.

Translated from Ashraf Al Awad

Gold prices up in the

LONDON, Oct. 7 (AP) — Gold prices rose slightly and the dollar was firm on weak finance markets Tuesday. London's five-bank auction houses agreed on a morning gold "fix" of \$679.50 a troy ounce, up from \$677.50 late Monday.

In Zurich, gold sold for a median \$678.50 up from \$677.50. Earlier in Hong Kong, gold rose \$5.21 to close at \$676.75 after a late New York race Monday night of \$679.

Silver was quoted in London at \$21.35 an ounce, up from \$20.50. Earlier in Tokyo where the dollar had slipped for five trading sessions, the U.S. currency staged a comeback to close at 208.40 yen from 206.90 on Monday.

Vague ads criticized

RIYADH, Oct. 7 (SPA) — Proprietors of real estate offices will be liable to questioning for using vague expressions in their property ads, an Interior Ministry statement said Tuesday.

According to the statement, the ministry has observed that some owners of the real estate offices publish ads in the newspapers about the sale of property using ambiguous expressions. They do so to attract and mislead the citizens, it said.

The statement quoted examples, such as "In implementation of the directives of the King and the Crown Prince," or "On the occasion of the monarch's arrival," and said that the ads give an exaggerated character to the plots for sale.

As it is contrary to the proper custom, the ministry has advised all concerned to desist from such a practice, the statement said, adding that violators would be liable.

Complexities a snap for Soviet prodigies

MOSCOW, Oct. 7 (AFP) — The Soviets have a new problem — what do you do with child prodigies when they recite their own poetry at four years of age or discuss linguistic complexities at six.

Take the case of little Sasha Selezneff of Omsk, western Siberia, who drops pearls of philosophy like "The soul is the principal organ of the human being." He is just six years old.

The weekly *Literaturnaya Gazeta*, the organ of the Union of Writers, said that his parents are lectured daily by Sasha on the philosophical concept of conscience, pride and human frailties. At present little Sasha has not touched such delicate subjects as Marxism-Leninism or dialectical materialism.

Tekere continued on bail despite interview violation

SALISBURY, Oct. 7 (AFP) — Zimbabwe's chief prosecutor, after consulting with Prime Minister Robert Mugabe, said Tuesday that the bail of Cabinet Minister Edgar Tekere would not be revoked even though he had violated his conditions by talking to a British television team about his coming murder trial.

The director of public prosecutions, Christopher Glum, said that the decision not to re-imprison Tekere or take other action against him was made after "considerable thought."

"Although we consider there has been a breach of the bail conditions, that breach has not in any way prejudiced the prosecution. There has been no interference with witnesses and it has not weakened our case," Glum said.

The decision followed talks Monday with Mugabe, who is leader of the governing Zimbabwe African National Union-Patriotic Front in which Tekere is secretary general. Tekere, minister of manpower planning and a leader of the party's radical wing, is to be tried Nov. 9 with seven of his bodyguards on



Robert Mugabe

charges of murdering white farm manager William Adams on Aug. 4 near Salisbury. The government has moved carefully in the case in implicit acknowledgment of the minister's popularity with the former guerrillas, many of them still in arms, who fought the war that led to Zimbabwe's independence.

On the other hand, the case is also seen by

many whites as an test of the quality of justice under their new black rulers. Mugabe has stressed that he wants whites to remain in Zimbabwe and put their skills to the service of the nation.

In his statement today, Glum said the authorities considered that "in the circumstances of the case, it would not have been in the public interest" to seek a revocation of bail.

Tekere was at first arrested and held in remand prison here, but bail of \$80,000 was later granted on condition that, among other things, the minister not talk to the press about the trial. However, he was interviewed by a five-man British Broadcasting Corporation television team late last month. They were all arrested and held by police for four days under Zimbabwe's emergency powers regulations before being released on Saturday and deported to London.

The police seized film taken by the BBC men, which featured the interview with Tekere, and the film was seen at least twice by Zimbabwe authorities before Tuesday's announcement.

France banking on boom market in 'advanced' robots

TOULOUSE, France, Oct. 7 (AFP) — France is planning to become the world's leading robot manufacturer in four years time. On Oct. 1 a new project will be inaugurated here with the name of A.R.A., the initials of the French words meaning

"Advanced Robot Action."

Twelve Toulouse University students last week graduated in robot engineering, the first in this country, and will join the A.R.A. project. There is no lack of money, and the French government has already allocated an initial subsidy of \$5 million.

Professor M. Giralt, head of A.R.A. said that "at the end of the four-year project France should be in a favorable position, perhaps even the first, in robotics." The French robot capital is obviously Toulouse, where experiments over the past three years at the university here have produced "Hilare", whose name stems from the initials of its technical name in French.

Hilare is France's most intelligent robot, but it is an ugly piece of junk to look at — a little more than a three-wheeled cart. But it is a cart stuffed with the most sophisticated electronic equipment in the world.

Its "brain" consists of a mini-computer, micro-calculator and a two-way radio and it is being trained to go from one room to another, find a certain article there, and return with it, the kind of thing a three-year-old child can do without thinking.

But Giralt points out that Hilare, built in

1977 after three years of research, is gradually growing up. By the end of the year it will be given "eyes" and "ears" and a "voice" and capable of speaking 50 words.

French robot researchers stress that their products have nothing in common with what they call the "stupid" automatons currently working in Japanese. American and Italian automobile factories.

"These operate in a pre-determined way and cannot be classed as thinking machines," a researcher said.

Flier reaches Canada

GOOSE BAY, Newfoundland, Oct. 7 (R) — West German car dealer Jaromir Wagner has made history by crossing the Atlantic on top of an airplane. Wagner, 41, touched down in this Labrador town Monday afternoon after an icy eight-hour flight from Greenland.

Perched on top of the plane, just behind the cockpit, Wagner was fastened to the aircraft with wires and straps allowing only a minimum of movement. He reported aching muscles from the strain of holding on against the wind and said the worst part of the flight was the cold.

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